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Ottawa Bribe Offer Sworn

OTTAWA (CP)—Pierre Lamontagne, 29-year-old Montreal lawyer, swore Tuesday he was subjected to two months of pressure, including a \$20,000 bribe, by federal ministerial aides, a Liberal MP and others to agree to the granting of bail in a narcotics case.

The case is that of Lucien Rivard of Montreal, wanted in the United States on a narcotics smuggling charge which states Rivard is linked with a Madras-controlled international dope ring.

IN PRISON
Rivard was arrested in Montreal June 18, and still is in Bordeaux Jail there pending decision on an extradition application by the United States.

Mr. Lamontagne, wan and hollow-eyed, testified he had been told Rivard was a contributor to the Liberal party and his (Rivard's) help might soon be needed in a federal election.

He spent 2½ hours on the witness stand before a judicial inquiry headed by Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court. The federal cabinet ordered the inquiry into allegations of bribery and coercion against ministerial aides and the handling of these allegations by Justice Minister Favreau.

OFFERED \$20,000

Mr. Lamontagne, who is acting for the U.S. government in trying to have Rivard extradited to the U.S., said he was offered a \$20,000 bribe by his "close friend," Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister René Tremblay.

He said the bribe offer was made on the evening of July 14 in the Commons office of Mr. Tremblay but that the minister—scheduled to testify later—wasn't present.

He identified Denis as the

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—William A. Boucher
Wendy Wescott points to 18—and dropping

Bennett:

Competition Fears Stymied B.C. Bank

By IAN STREET

Fear of competition from a Vancouver-based bank prompted the senate to reject B.C.'s bank application. Premier Bennett said here Tuesday.

He said the real reason behind the defeat of the bank bill by the senate committee had little if anything to do with government participation.

"It appears they are anxious to keep financial control in Canada in the hands of the eastern establishment," the premier said.

MET OBJECTIONS

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Mr. Bennett told a luncheon audience B.C. has met "every

single objection" raised by senators during the banking committee hearings.

"We have agreed to drop our original 25 per cent participation to 10 per cent or less; we have agreed not to invest in the bank at all until the Bank Act is revised early next year," he said.

WILL FIGHT

Mr. Bennett said his government does not expect to get approval from Ottawa easily and would fight for the bank as it had done successfully for the Peace and Columbia power projects.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Robert Borden flew east for Monday's senate committee hearing to make a fruitless last-minute compromise proposal.

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The Pension

Complex Plan Will Hit Market, Business

By STEPHEN VITUNSKI

First of a Series

The Canada Pension Plan has been described as the most complex piece of legislation brought before Parliament since Confederation.

It not only will affect every citizen of this country individually, but on a combined basis as well.

Politically it involves governments at both the provincial and federal level. It will have a marked effect on private pension plans and employer-employee arrangements for payments. It will affect personal savings markets and personal savings.

Fourth Version

Some weeks ago, Parliament gave second reading to Bill C136, the fourth version of the Canada Pension Plan. Now, it's before a 36-man parliamentary committee composed of 24 MPs and 12 Senators.

Although further revisions may emanate from these hearings, the feeling is that the government has just about run out of concessions and will hold the line pretty close to the status quo.

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Costs Will Rise One Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian prices and labor costs could be expected to rise by about one per cent with the launching of the Canada Pension Plan and its Quebec counterpart, says a government economic report.

The report, last major piece of documentation on the proposal, was outlined to the parliamentary pensions committee Tuesday by R. B. Bryce, deputy finance minister. It goes much deeper than the government white paper published last summer.

These are the major conclusions of the study:

Overall economic effects of the pension plan on the relationships between the business, consumer and government sectors of the economy "are on a scale which is modest."

"The beginning of the pension system probably would give rise to modest price increases, perhaps of the order of one per cent annually thereafter."

Who Left Door Open? At 2 a.m.: 10 Degrees

WINTER RIDES GALE

By BOB PETHICK

Greater Victoria's first storm this winter caught rush-hour traffic in an icy grip Tuesday, causing one serious accident and traffic tie-ups all over the area.

A light fall of snow—three-tenths of an inch—made roads icy and treacherous, even more dangerous than if there had been a heavier snowfall. (See picture Page 17.)

Elsewhere in the Vancouver Island area temperatures plunged as low as eight degrees, at Tofino, but the only report of heavy snow followed a near-blizzard which dumped five inches or more on Salt Spring and other Gulf Islands.

FERRIES STOPPED

High winds all day slowed Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen and Nanaimo-Vancouver ferries and stopped many Gulf Island ferry runs and flights out of Nanaimo. Patricia Bay flights were not affected.

One report said few meals were served on Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferries after dishes broke on an early crossing.

Thermometers fell to 10 degrees in Victoria and 12 in Nanaimo, 14 in the Alberni and 15 at Duncan. Only light snow fell and strong winds were lacking in the last three areas, plus Ladysmith and the Comox Valley.

ICY ROADS

Roads were described as "extremely icy" everywhere.

In Greater Victoria, Mrs. Irene Evans of 2715 Maddison and her son Robert were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with minor injuries when a Mrs. Evans' car went out of control and dropped down a 20-foot embankment on the Trans-Canada Highway between Burnside and Tillous. The car was heavily damaged.

The accident occurred where new paving goes to the roadside, leaving practically no shoulder.

POLICE BODY

Traffic pileup reports started from police department switchboards from 5 p.m. on, as busy intersections became icy and cars stood still with their wheels spinning on the change of the lights.

Wind gusting up to 42 miles an hour hit the city. The official temperature at Gonzales at 6 p.m. had dropped to 16 degrees.

Weatherman William Mackie predicted high of 32 degrees today with skies mainly clear, apart from the occasional snow shower.

CHAINS ON

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The mess was finally sorted out and Saanich police reported the highway clear but treacherous at 8 p.m.

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But the high winds blew away salt and sand in some places almost as soon as it was spread.

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Rush-hour passengers step out into snowy, blowy Douglas. —Bob Kinnear

Six-Day Snow, More On Way

By Canadian Press

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—More snow is forecast for this northern city still struggling with the effects of a six-day snowfall last week which left 22 inches on the ground.

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Miss D of C

She Got Royal Brushoff

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Mary Lou Farrell of St. John's, Miss Dominion of Canada for 1961, says she was the most unpopular contestant in the Miss World contest in London in November. Photographers "would pick out so many girls to pose. When I told them I

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Where the Onus Lies

ITS PERSPECTIVE NARROWED by cabinet order so that it could not consider the whole profitable field of B.C. Hydro operations but only the money-losing transit segment, the Public Utilities Commission has approved a 50 per cent increase in bus fares, to make them the highest in Canada. The next question is, where do the Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver communities go from here?

Their only hope at the moment, and a dim one judging by the course of events so far, is that the government will take action of some kind to alleviate the impact of this drastic advance in the price of public transportation, which though not all the power authority asked for is more than many bus-riders can or will bear.

The logical expectation is that the higher fares if imposed at the beginning of the new year as intended will mean less patronage, less patronage will mean reduced service, and cuts in service will further diminish the numbers of users: a dwindling spiral with threatening consequences for those solely dependent upon the buses, and for the taxpayers of the metropolitan areas in a variety of ways.

For this situation, Premier Bennett hitherto has denied governmental responsibility. In his view it is strictly B.C. Hydro's business, seemingly, that the crown corporation wants only the cream of its operations regardless of the fact that this would leave the cities, its most profitable power markets, in a position of growing difficulty.

Now the PUC deliberations are over, though, the premier appears agreeable to meeting municipal representatives and hearing such proposals as they may put forward. Even so, he gives no hopeful hints of a change in policy.

It is difficult to believe, however, that a political leader as astute as Premier Bennett does not understand that say what he will, he cannot rid his government of the onus for the decision. Nor, to lesser extent, the much-too-client members of his party representing metropolitan ridings.

Why?

THE DECISION of the Senate banking and finance committee to kill the bill seeking a charter for the Bank of British Columbia was not unexpected, but it will certainly arouse resentment in this province.

Ever since the principle of a government-sponsored bank for British Columbia was approved by a large majority of the legislature early this year, the Senate has cast a critical eye on the project, and some members of the banking and finance committee during its hearings have raised specific objections.

Each of these objections has been considered and then met by the B.C. government.

The Senate originally did not think the B.C. government should own 25 per cent of the outstanding shares in the new bank.

The B.C. government quickly informed the Senate committee it would be happy to limit its shareholding in the bank to 10 per cent.

The Senate then pointed out that when the revised Bank Act is passed next year it possibly might contain a clause debarring any provincial participation in the chartered banking field.

The B.C. government this week met this objection, when Premier Bennett gave an undertaking to the Senate that the Bank of British Columbia, if given its charter, would undertake not to sell one single share until the new Bank Act was passed by the Commons and made into law.

Mr. R. W. Bonner, attorney-general, and Mr. Bennett's chief lieutenant in the financial field, was at this week's meeting of the committee when the undertaking was given, and he has reported that no further objection was made by any senator before the vote condemning the bill was taken.

Why, if the objections were removed, was the bill killed?

Was pressure forthcoming from the existing banking establishment, or was the mass of federal government political opinion against it? Mr. Bennett claims that the senators changed the goalposts as the argument proceeded, showing that their real objections were not those which they espoused in public.

What of the future?

Mr. Bennett will not be drawn, but it is abundantly clear that he will not give up the fight. What he did about the Peace and the Columbia is too fresh in the memory to suggest that he has dropped his battle-axe.

The economic growth of B.C.—far outpacing that of other parts of Canada—makes it very desirable that Vancouver should be an important money market, and the provincial government is not satisfied that anything but a powerful, B.C.-owned bank can provide the basics of such a situation.

There are many who believe that the application for a charter by the Laurentide Bank was no more than a red herring to divert Premier Bennett from his path, and there must be some doubt if Laurentide with its international financial interests would give B.C. a bank it could truly call its own.

Maverick?

BECAUSE Mr. Ralph Cowan, Liberal member for York-Humber, supported the retention of the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag many of his Grit colleagues in the House are calling him a maverick. By dictionary definition "maverick" means "an unbranded animal, esp. a motherless calf, formerly customarily claimed by the first one branding it." By political definition, however, "maverick" means one who rebels against or will not follow the party line.

Mr. Cowan therefore is labelled "maverick" by his own party because he is the only Liberal who publicly favored the old Red Ensign. Actually, of course, Mr. Cowan was not rebelling against his party's line because Prime Minister Pearson himself declared that the flag issue would be subject to a free vote in the House.

But apparently Mr. Cowan is the only Liberal who believed the prime minister when he said this.

If there are such things as mavericks in the House over the flag selection, surely they were those Liberals who continued to ignore the prime minister's declaration as well as their own personal choice and the desire of their own constituencies.

Take the Victoria member, Mr. David Groos, for instance. He openly avowed himself to be in favor of the Red Ensign, had overwhelming proof that his constituents supported its retention, yet he admitted he would vote for its destruction.

By these tokens alone Mr. Groos would appear far more qualified for the title of "maverick" than Mr. Cowan.



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Thinking Aloud

"... of ships, and ships, and sailing sea..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A NEAT, well-illustrated volume titled "The Westminster War Diary," has come to my desk. It will warm the hearts and minds of all those who served in the last war with this unit.

This is the story of the Westminster Regiment, associated with the New Westminster and Fraser Valley areas. It was changed before going overseas from a machine gun unit to a motor battalion of an armored division.

No one, says the author, knew at the outset exactly what a motor battalion was or did, but even a brief perusal of the diary shows how well the Westministers carried out their new role. Among other distinctions they produced a VC winner in the person of Major, J. K. Mahoney.

I was intrigued though by the regiment's collective feeling when VE Day arrived, as expressed by a private when shaving. Looking into his mirror, he exclaimed: "Boy, am I glad to see you."

A soldier always thinks the bullet's not made that carries his number, but it's comforting to have such confirmation of this belief.

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A reader who obviously took heed of my recent remarks on the subject of Christmas cards sends me one, saying: "This is one greeting you won't need to answer."

She appends her name but no address, you see.

I suppose that possibly I might ferra her out by poring over the local directory, but that would be unsporting and I must not spoil the gesture.

My thanks however are floating in her direction even if the mailman does not carry them. And the reciprocation is not grudged. May she be cheered as well as I.

★ ★ ★

Here's a note that combines both the military message and that belonging peculiarly to militancy. It should interest any former Sherwood Forester who happens now to be a Victorian, not to mention my feminine readers.

The regimental secretary of this well-known English unit has explained why its old regimental color is two shades of green, to wit:

"While the regiment was in India the color had to be re-colored, and the commanding officer's wife rather gallantly gave her silk petticoat."

No pleases oblige.

This color was used from about 1839 until 1912, and is to be preserved in a new regimental museum open this month.

It must have been a real good petticoat, don't you think? I doubt they make 'em like that nowadays. Or that ladies wear them either!

★ ★ ★

I don't know much about post offices except where to buy stamps and the chute down which to drop one's mail, but a news item appeals these establishments makes me wonder.

I never knew before that the mail was sorted out in washrooms, yet what else might one deduce from the following CP dispatch:

"Postmaster-General Nicholson, under pressure from employees associations, is closing down the controversial washroom observation galleries that were installed in post offices to catch mail thieves."

Talk about invasion of privacy!

Now did I ever suspect that's where my mail was processed. I don't suppose it is actually, but Big Brother in the washrooms!

Washington Calling

China's Wooing of Pakistan

By MARQUIS CHILDERS from Karachi

AN INTEREST-FREE loan of \$60,000,000 is Red China's latest bid for Pakistan's friendship. Moreover, according to Pakistani officials, the Chinese are very casual about the terms of repayment—10 years, 20 years or whenever you feel you can pay it back if that time comes.

A large signboard on the main travelled road from the airport says: "See Canton and Shanghai via Pakistan International Airways." PIA initiated the line to China with Boeing 707s a year and a half ago with one flight a week. Now there are two flights each week filled to capacity.

In negotiating the loan with China, the government decided to send a team of 15 leading industrialists and businessmen to explore the possibilities. They divided into specialized panels of four or five and in this way covered Chinese industry in seven different cities. They brought back a highly favorable report on what Pakistan could obtain from the proceeds in textile machinery, trucks, earth-moving machinery and other equipment.

"We found, for example," said one of the industrialists, "that their trucks were not as smoothly finished as an American truck. But when we saw them in operation we concluded they were sturdy and well built and would serve our purposes. Our textile men were impressed by their textile machines."

This is only one instance of Operation Allure as practised by Peking. China is going all out to woo the Asian-African nations. Invited delegations fill many of the seats on the PIA flights to Canton. They come back duly impressed with what they have seen—clean streets, no beggars, no flies, everyone at work.

Understandably the United States is not happy over the growing community of interest between Pakistan and China. The American line is that this is seduction and that sooner or later disillusionment will come as Peking replaces the carrot with the stick under the Chinese policy of divide and rule in all of Asia. But the Pakistanis insist they know just what they are doing and how far they can go. Certainly no one could accuse this strongly individualistic Moslem people of being pro-Communist.

Pakistanis officials reply to American murmurs of distress by saying, in effect, what we are doing is to keep a window to the West open in China which would otherwise be entirely closed off. When the Chinese in Canton and Shanghai see your Boeings with their power and their luxurious fittings they cannot help but be impressed.

Cure Important

Conflicting Cycles

From The Spectator, Hamilton

A SCIENTIST at Montreal's McGill University is studying the cycles in the human experience. Not bicycles, but the rhythmic changes that nature has installed in all of us.

It is comforting to know one of the cycles he is studying has to do with the daily fluctuations in human efficiency. This means he is trying to find out why some people are at their best in the early mornings and others later in the day.

It seems all of us are either one or the other.

So far the professor hasn't released any hints about a cure that would enable morning people to put up with the evening people and vice versa. Such a cure is important because half of us are out of kilter with the other half.

This is unfair.

Perhaps a Canada Council grant would help the professor in developing a pill to put us all on the same cycle.

This does not entirely convince American diplomats who are a stream of Chinese fanatics out through Karachi into Asia and Africa.

Certainly the attention of the great power with more than 700,000,000 people is flattering to Pakistan. Last February, he told top government officials that if the United States attacked North Viet Nam with conventional weapons China would respond in force as happened in Korea.

If nuclear weapons were used, the Soviet Union would inevitably be drawn in, Chou said. Then the United States and Russia would be destroyed while China, although taking heavy losses, would survive. That was long before Khrushchev was removed and the belief here is Moscow's recent warning to Washington on intervention in Viet Nam indicates the two Communist pow-

ers are beginning to heal the breach that was so wide in the closing months of the Khrushchev era.

This may partly be put down to wishful thinking. One source of deep resentment here is that Pakistan's policy of alignment with the United States beginning in 1954 cost her the enmity of Moscow and the title of "stooge" in some African countries. But now nonaligned India is getting large-scale American military aid, or so it is believed here, which frightens and enrages the Pakistanis. Submarines to be turned over to India at some future date, according to current newspaper reports, are as real for this nation as though they were moving under the waters of the Bay of Bengal manned by Indian crews menacing East Pakistan.

The tragic fact of Pakistan's division into two separate

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Fairer Representation

Our Readers' Views

should be consulted, as it is they who pay the shot. I am sure that the majority of the taxpayers want chronic care hospitals now, not in 1969.

WALTER TICKSON,
415 Machleary St., Nanaimo.

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World's Needs

The question of peace in Europe, and of world peace is no longer a matter of superior armaments, or balance of power. We have had some 2,000 years of that, with more devastating wars succeeding one another.

What the world needs and Europe in particular, is a new definition of the word Christianity, and an education to fit the new definition, based upon the teachings of Jesus. At present various governments of the world are jockeying for political power and the churches for greater authority, until our better-informed youth of the present day no longer have sufficient faith in either. They do not want either political or religious hooliganism.

D. S. MORRISON,
Point Road, Fifehead.

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The Buses

To the premier of British Columbia, W. A. C. Bennett, who is most desirous of unloading the B.C. Hydro bus transportation onto the municipalities, and those who would institute any proposed bus fare increase, may all enjoy a most pleasant Christmas season thinking of the great number of hard-pressed limited income, OAPs, a man to afford this increase, let alone have their own autos for their convenience and necessity.

The same wishes are extended throughout the coming year and years.

May the spirit of Christmas always be with you.

H.G.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

An amendment to the British North America Act, giving the Canadian Parliament power to amend the constitution in matters lying within federal jurisdiction solely, was passed by the British Parliament, 15 years ago today—1949. The amendment did not apply to provincial and educational rights applying to English and French languages.

1773—The so-called Boston Tea Party was staged, protesting against a tax levy on the American colonies.

1809—Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from Josephine.

Ceylon's Crisis

Handout State

By CYRIL DUNN
from New Delhi

THE fall of the government of Ceylon is no surprise. The ministries of the island have depended on uncertain alliances with no real ideological or even rational foundations. At any moment a shift in rootless loyalties could bring a government down.

By devoting a great deal of her time and talent to the task, Mrs. Bandaranaike has kept herself in office as prime minister for almost a full term. Earlier this year threats to the survival of her regime were so acute that she could evade them only by suspending Parliament altogether. Now disaster has overtaken her at last and an island which with prudent government could be an earthly paradise is once more menaced by a destructive political crisis to which there is no visible answer.

It is possible to describe what has happened in Ceylon in simple political terms. In the early summer Mrs. Bandaranaike saved her ministry by forming a parliamentary alliance with Dr. M. N. Perera and his Trotskites. The right wing of her Sri Lanka Freedom Party accepted this arrangement unwillingly and seem in fact to have prevented her from bolstering her position still further by taking in various Communists of purer doctrine.

A leader of this right-wing protest was Mr. C. P. de Silva, the minister who has now brought about Mrs. Bandaranaike's fall by changing sides. Ostensibly he resigned in protest against the move to nationalize the press, but Mr. de Silva's motives might have included some personal resentment. He was virtually second in command to Mrs. Bandaranaike's husband, the former Premier Solomon Bandaranaike, a great or at least promising Asiatic democrat, who was wastefully assassinated in 1959. Under the widow's regime de Silva has evidently been eased



—William A. Boucher.
SPCA Inspector Everett Ferster and swan

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Made Itself at Home

Duck-Adopting Swan Ends Up in Bathtub

A swan which tried to adopt a flock of ducks on McKenzie Avenue this week ended up Tuesday in a bathtub at the SPCA.

"I found the swan in with my ducks the other day," said Sam Ustik, 60 McKenzie. "It made itself right at home."

Mr. Ustik has five acres about two miles from Swan Lake where he keeps two cows, chickens and ducks.

"It's the first swan I've had."

on the property," he said. "I've had Canada geese before. One came two years ago and stayed until spring."

After two days Mr. Ustik phoned the SPCA and Inspector Everett Ferster picked up the swan.

From a telephoned description, conservation officer W. J. Lenfest said it was probably a mate swan from Elk Lake or Beacon Hill Park.

Assistant parks administrator Cliff Blaikie said it could be from the Elk Lake area.

"We have only four swans at Beacon Hill Park," he said, "and they're all there."

Mr. Lenfest said it was possible for the bird to proceed by water from Elk Lake to Swan Lake and then walk the two miles to McKenzie Avenue.

An SPCA official said the bird would probably be dropped off at Elk Lake today.

It added that provincial grants to municipalities could be increased either by boosting the present 15-mill allowance or by cutting exemptions.

University property, now exempt, should be included in the base for grants to municipalities, Reeve Jenewein said.

He added that there were financial advantages to be gained by a community from a university but these diminish in the case of largely residential municipalities, particularly those in a metropolitan area.

"It is not suggested that uni-

versity property be completely subjected to municipal taxation," the brief said.

"But it is only proper and equitable that (university property) be treated for taxation purposes in the same manner as other provincial government holdings."

The brief also asked for province-wide controls on air pollution, and for the fifth year in succession requested Sunday sports and entertainment.

The UBCM added that it was "well satisfied" with the relationship it enjoys with the de-

Brief to Province

By Ruth Goluskin, Victoria
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1964

Increased Grant Sought by UBCM

The provincial cabinet was asked Tuesday by the Union of B.C. Municipalities for a sizeable increase in grants in lieu of taxes on provincial property.

UBCM president Reeve Peter Jenewein said that the present total of a little more than \$500,000 for the whole province "is not a realistic figure to cover the costs of municipal services to provincial property."

The brief noted federal grants to municipalities totalled only \$1,400,000 for Canada when introduced in 1950. Since that time these had been broadened to the point where in 1963 the national total stood at \$31,500,000.

TWO WAYS

It added that provincial grants to municipalities could be increased either by boosting the present 15-mill allowance or by cutting exemptions.

University property, now exempt, should be included in the base for grants to municipalities, Reeve Jenewein said.

He added that there were financial advantages to be gained by a community from a university but these diminish in the case of largely residential municipalities, particularly those in a metropolitan area.

"It is not suggested that uni-

versity property be completely subjected to municipal taxation," the brief said.

"But it is only proper and equitable that (university property) be treated for taxation purposes in the same manner as other provincial government holdings."

The brief also asked for province-wide controls on air pollution, and for the fifth year in succession requested Sunday sports and entertainment.

The UBCM added that it was "well satisfied" with the relationship it enjoys with the de-

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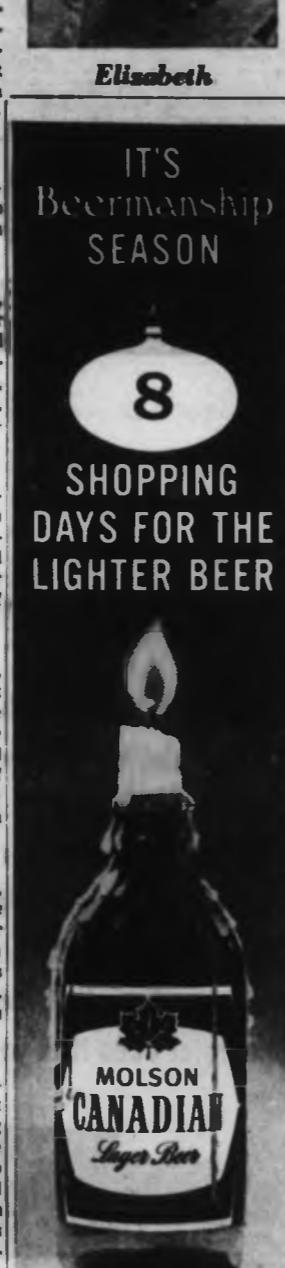
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VIANA DO CASTELO, Portugal—Somebody is dead set against Justino Costa's building a house near here. Twice he has returned to the project to find the walls torn down, and a third time he found a coffin on the premises containing his name on the outside and a scarecrow inside.

NEW YORK—Elizabeth Taylor says her fifth husband, actor Richard Burton, is "a very sexy man" who has "jungle essence." She was first drawn to him, she says, because "he was so vulnerable and sweet and shaggy" while getting rid of a hangover.

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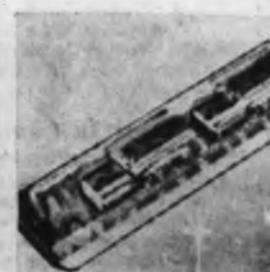
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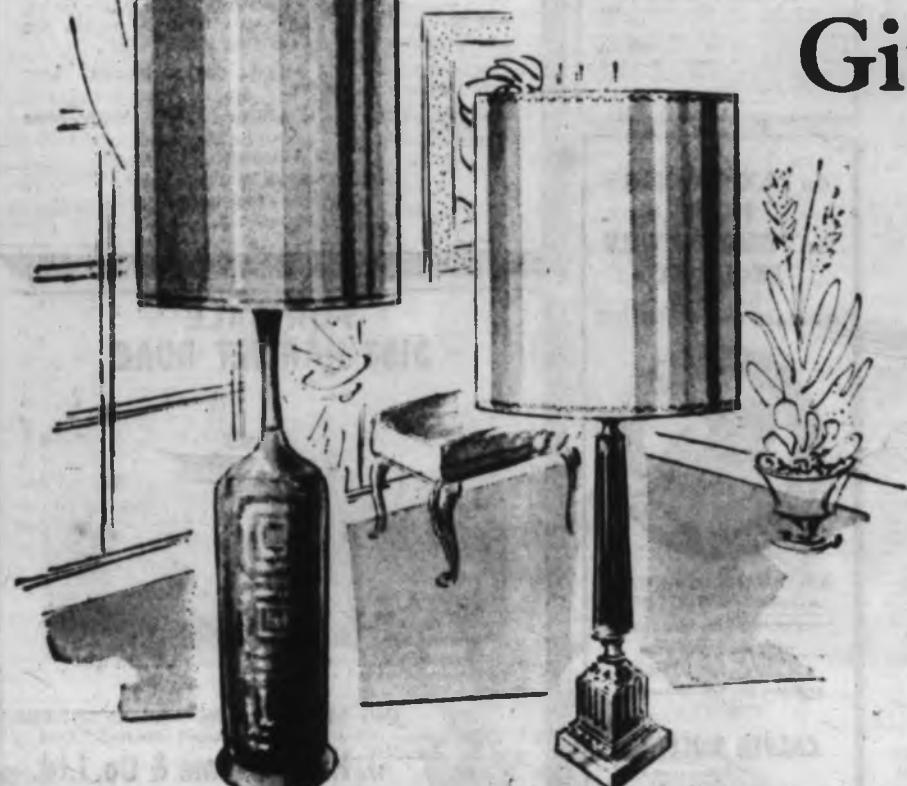
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NORANDA-GECO ONE

The merger of Noranda Mines Ltd. with Geco Mines Ltd. has been approved by the shareholders of both companies, but not without minority protests.

Most critical were Geco shareholders who felt that there should have been a share-for-share exchange into Noranda; seven Noranda for eight Geco is offered—and that the benefits to Geco would be doubtful.

A number of directors of Noranda are also directors of Geco, and one of them, said that Noranda offered a diversity that Geco could not match.

It was pointed out that while Geco's economy was completely geared to base metal prices, Noranda with its interests in fertilizers, lumbering, pulp manufacturing, refining and fabricating was likely to have more stable profits.

Geco's zinc-copper mine at Munitionwadage, Ont., now becomes a division of Noranda.

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Christmas Wish and Invitation

Christmas holly from Victoria has been sent to Babe Ruth baseball officials in the U.S. and Canada from Vancouver Island director Wilf Cain, along with invitations to hold the

Babe Ruth "World Series" here in 1967. Cain, left, had B.C. premier W.A.C. Bennett, right, and deputy provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace sign invitations. — (W.A. Boucher)

Except for Losers

Great Year at Canada's Racetracks

By BEN WARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Losers may find it difficult to believe, but 1964 was a great year at Canada's racetracks. Betting on the thoroughbreds soared to \$361,315,313 and set a national record for the 13th season in a row.

It was a healthy jump from the \$153,268,144 that bettors shovelled through the pari-mutuel windows in 1963.

Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia reported provincial betting records. Manitoba, the only other province with thoroughbred racing, missed a record in a photo finish.

The four Atlantic provinces have only harness racing which is not covered in the thoroughbred figures but is compiled later.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed 18 tracks were in action a total of 497 racing days, compared with 38 and 483 days last year.

All but two of the tracks reported 1964 betting at an all-time high. The exceptions were Winnipeg's Assiniboia Downs, only thoroughbred track in Manitoba, where the handle of \$8,228,863 was just \$21,000 off the 1963 record, and Toronto Woodbine.

Lucky horse - players took

home about \$134,000,000 of the total amount wagered. The tracks kept \$15,300,000 for purses and profit, provincial governments took a tax bite of \$11,200,000 and the federal government collected about \$800,000 as a fee for supervisory services. They include film patrol, saliva tests and RCMP surveillance.

As usual, Ontario's three big tracks accounted for about 60 per cent of the national betting total. Fans at Fort Erie, Toronto Woodbine and Toronto

Greenwood backed their choices with \$80,464,815 in cold cash, compared with \$80,483,152 last year.

The Ontario racing season was unchanged at 186 days.

Attendance was down slightly at 1,677,000, but a mad dash on some conflict with harness racing dates, but per capita betting rose to \$39.31 from \$36.71.

Montreal's Blue Bonnets Racetrack, only track in Quebec, took in \$15,862,205 for an increase of nearly 14 per cent over the 1963 betting total.

Attendance on the 62 race days, same number as last year, rose five per cent to 774,462.

TRACK EXPANDS

A \$5,000,000 expansion and renovation program is under way at Blue Bonnets this winter and track officials predict a big gain in every department for 1965. Weather was a problem this season, crippling attendance on 10 days.

Although it rained the record, the take at Assiniboia Downs was three per cent above 1963 on an identical 63-day season and the final day saw the one - race betting mark broken twice.

Saskatchewan's three tracks reflected the general rise in thoroughbred racing and 25 harness racing tracks from the Maritimes to Vancouver Island.

The new body represents all Canadian tracks except some Quebec tracks which were not represented.

A spokesman said the constitution is similar to that of the Thoroughbred Racing Association of the United States.

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New Setup In Control

EDMONTON (CP) — Formation of the National Association of Canadian Race Tracks was completed Tuesday by delegates to the third annual national racing conference.

Delegates elected John J. Mooney of Toronto, general manager of the Jockey Club Limited, as president of the international racing organization.

Lou Davies of Edmonton, general manager of Western Canada Racing Association, is first vice-president of the thoroughbred division with William Randall, of the Vancouver Racing Association as second vice-president.

Bill Connolly of Edmonton, president of Western Harness

AT THE 19th With Harry Young

The draw for the Christmas Tree Golf Tournament to be played at Royal Colwood, Saturday, Dec. 26, will be published in the Daily Colonist Sunday.

It will contain the names of 146 golfers—100 men and 40 women—and they will be drawn from many parts of Canada as far east as Winnipeg.

All those whose entries were received by Dec. 9 have been accepted.

Owing to the large field the first players will start at 8:15, and both the first and tenth tees will be in use.

The last players will tee off at 10:21, and it is anticipated that everyone will be in the clubhouse before 3:30, so that everyone will have the opportunity of playing in normal daylight.

The women will tee off at the 10th, starting at 9:25.

The women's entry is the largest for some years, but one notable absentee is Mrs. Shirley Naysmith, the Gorge Vale champion, who won the low gross for the fourth time a year ago.

In the men's section Gordon Pellow, who beat Bill Wakeham in a sudden death playoff at Uplands last year, will again be in the field after the men's championship award.

Gordon, who has recently been elected captain of the Uplands Club, won last year with his 73.

Other past winners are Frank Scroggs, who won the first event 11 years ago; Dr. George Bigelow, who has won it three times; Vic Painter, who won it at Colwood two years ago in another sudden death playoff with Wakeham, and Claud Heggie.

As he is now in the professional ranks, Wakeham is not any longer eligible for this all-amateur contest, but some of the district's bright youngsters will be making their challenge. They include Ricky Kent, the 17-year-old Colwood champion, and Rick Bath, one of the best of the Gorge Vale youngsters.

Derek Rhy-Jones, the Colwood captain, and his vice-captain Laurie Kerr assisted me in making the draw.

Buttons play is resumed Sunday at Victoria, with holders Bill Wakeham and Noel Pumfrey of Gorge Vale facing the challenge of Ron McLeod and George Bigelow.

In the junior buttons at the same course Dave Zabel and Marty Smith of Uplands oppose two clubmates, Roger Bishop and Don Billsborough.

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TUESDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, maiden, year-olds, six furlongs. Caruso (Gates) \$77.30 \$17.20 \$10.40 DQ—Machias (Pineda) 2.00 2.00 Also ran: Craig, S., The Tackler, Somers, Paratus, Nemes, Karib, Mr. Fly, Loyal, Loyalist, The Gavel, Scott, DQ—Machias original winner, dis-qualified placed 2nd. Time: 1:12.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Credit Committee (Gates) \$10.00 \$5.70 \$3.50 Farley (Pineda) 1.00 1.00 Latest Fire (Jennings) 7.30 2.00 Also ran: Jr. Jacques, Poms Progress, Larkspur, Kettmeister, L'Comte, Soaring Web, Mardi, Prairie Fire, Aces, Jon, Tim, 1:12.8. Date entries paid: \$98.30.

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Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Imperial Jester (Tanguay) \$6.00 \$4.40 \$2.00

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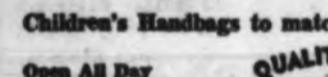


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Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1964

Doping Measure Passes

PARIS (UPI) — The French National Assembly Tuesday passed a bill laying down stiff fines and suspensions for athletes found using dope during sporting events.

The bill, however, must be returned to the Senate as the Lower House made several changes to the version first passed by the Senate Nov. 3.

The measure calls for fines ranging between \$100 and 5,000 francs (\$100 to \$1,000) for sportsmen found to have used any substances, as defined by the administration, with the object of artificially and temporarily improving their physical health.

Persons aiding them in doping are subject to the same fines as are any sportsmen who refuse to make medical tests when ordered by the police.

The athletes and their handlers can also be suspended from all competition for periods ranging from three months to five years under the new law.

Two Big Goals For Saunders

NANAIMO — Roy Saunders scored the tying and winning goals for Parksville Rangers when they defeated Nanaimo Westview Rovers 4-2 in a Suburban Hockey League game here Sunday.

League-leading scorer Harry Eltinga scored twice for Duncan as they defeated Nanaimo Juveniles 5-2 in the second half of the doubleheader.



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Sooke RCMP Seek Boom Chain Thief

A muscular and energetic thief who stole four tons of boom chains some time during the weekend is being sought by Sooke RCMP.

The theft of the 140 feet of chain was reported by Canadian Puget Sound Logging Co. It disappeared from the company's storage area on Whiffin Spit Road, said RCMP.

Police speculate the chain is destined to be sold as scrap or resold as boom chain.

Reply to Gagliardi

RCMP Trained, Interested In Traffic Duty

By AL ARNANON

The RCMP is both "interested" and properly trained for traffic enforcement, a senior Victoria officer of the force said Tuesday in answer to statements made Monday by provincial highways minister Gagliardi.

Superintendent G. R. Engel, whose duties include supervision of traffic regulations in B.C., said police statistics show both diligent enforcement and advanced specialized training of traffic officers.

Mr. Engel had said in Vancouver that B.C. should have highway patrols with police powers similar to those in the United States.

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The highways minister had added: "I don't know whether the RCMP are really interested to that degree in the traffic business. Primarily their organization is better trained for other jobs."

Supt. Engel said he agreed that more highway patrolling is necessary and desirable. "But we are most certainly interested in enforcement."

To back up the statement he quoted statistics.

The force uses 97 men full

time on highway patrol duty and another 45 men on municipal traffic duty.

During the past six months the RCMP has:

- Logged 287,000 highway miles.
- Stopped 180,000 vehicles.
- Issued 29,000 orders to repair defective vehicles.
- Prosecuted 24,000 traffic offenders.

LONG WEEKS

As to effort, said the policeman, RCMP traffic men averaged 200 hours a month on duty, which is close to 50 hours a week.

He also said all RCMP traffic men are trained in all forms of police work, but this does not detract from their ability in traffic enforcement.

Selected members are given the best of specialized traffic training and their experience level is high," said the officer.

He said the average traffic patrolman has nine years' police experience and 5½ years in traffic.

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The commission, like the merchants in the 700 block, Fort Street and the Downtown Business Association, felt that early arrivals would usurp the parking spaces and keep them all day, thus having the effect of curtailing parking rather than extending it.

IDEA CRITICIZED

It did suggest that the city might consider suspending the tow-away bylaw for four days prior to Christmas. "What sort of thinking is this?" asked City Manager Dennis Young.

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"They would have us suspend the bylaw designed to keep traffic flowing freely at a time when it is most needed."

The whole idea of free parking will be abandoned quite probably on Thursday at the next meeting of city council.

Canadian Nun 'Under Study'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The congregation of rites of the Roman Catholic Church examined the writings of a 19th-century Canadian nun Tuesday as a step toward possible beatification. A commission of experts inquired into the activities of Sister Marie Ann, born Marie Esther Blondin at Terrebonne, Que., in 1809.

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Finishing Touch on Highway

Provincial highways department puts finishing touches to section of Trans-Canada Highway north of Victoria, by painting a yellow line Monday marking the shoulder which has now been paved. Several traffic accidents occurred on this 3.8-mile section of highway during recent repaving operation when there were no centre lines. — (W. A. Boucher)

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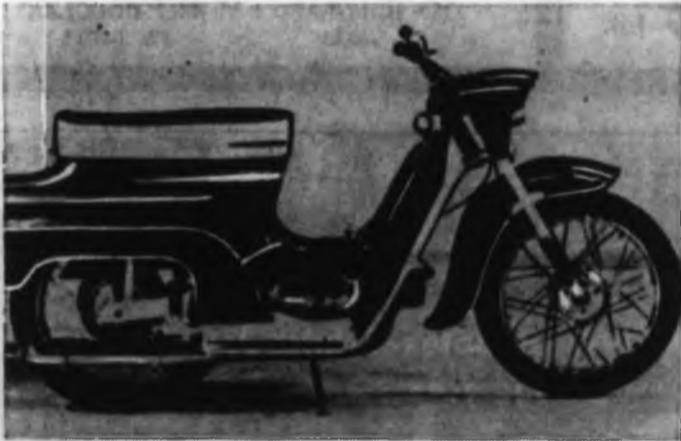
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Lounging Pyjamas in sizes 12 to 20.

Pair **4.95 and 12.95**

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Open House Celebration Today

Victoria Library Marks First Century

One hundred years of library service will be celebrated at the Victoria public library with an open house at 3 p.m. today. Coffee and cookies will be served to visitors, and on display will be books and magazines dating back to 1864. The library started out 100

years ago as the Mechanics Institute Library, a private institution operating on a subscription basis. Several unsuccessful attempts to start libraries had been made before that time.

The institute library, in financial difficulties in 1887, turned over its 4,500 books to the city,

and the public library came into being.

The library was in the former Farden Building then moved to the second floor of the city hall in 1890 until the present building was completed in 1906. In 1951 the new wing was added.

At the open house today chief librarian John Lort will be present along with his predecessors, Mrs. Theresa Shensone, formerly Miss Pollock, Miss Margaret Clay and Dr. Helen G. Stewart, who will cut a birthday cake.

Talent Still Sought By Minstrel Show

The Solarium Junior League is still seeking acts and chorus members for its spring Minstrel Show, scheduled for the McPherson Playhouse in March.

Thursday a meeting is scheduled for the Metropolitan United Church at 8 p.m. to discuss music for the show, arrange rehearsal times and audition a number of entertainers.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1964
Berlin (Continued, Victoria)

Rebels, Bandits Killed by Troops

RANGOON (AP) — Twenty Shan tribal rebels and Chinese bandits were killed last week by army troops in Kunlong State, 600 miles northeast of Rangoon, the Burmese government announced Tuesday.

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Peanut size AG-1B.	Dozen 1.79

Blue bulbs are for daylight colour slide film. Clear are for black and white and Kodacolour.

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Christmas Excitement is Everywhere at EATON'S

Wilkinson Road Guard Says:

Suggestions Cost Job

By JACK FRY

A former guard at the Wilkinson Road provincial jail claimed Tuesday he was fired within an hour after submitting a report on how conditions could be improved at the jail.

Ron Douglass, 2633 Cadboro Bay Road, said he lost his job last Friday as temporary security officer after submitting a report containing 18 recommendations made by the prisoners themselves.

* * *

The 40-year-old ex-Royal Marine, married and the father of four children ranging in age from six weeks to 18 years, now faces a bleak Christmas.

S. Rockborough Smith, provincial director of correction for the attorney-general's de-

partment, said later he will look into the matter though the hiring and firing of temporary officers usually does not come to his attention.

"Any of our officers—whether temporary or permanent, who come forward with good suggestions are not going to be let out. These are the kind of people we want," he said.

"Nobody would be released from service for giving good advice—that's just bald-faced dash," Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Douglass' report to his superior officers recommended:

• Something should be done to reduce the amount of idle time spent by the prisoners.

• Prisoners should be allowed to see more television.

He Passed Along Prisoners' Ideas

• The jail should have more sports equipment.

• A monthly musical concert is needed.

• Prisoners should be allowed to have hobbies.

• The jail should have a reading room for prisoners who are taking correspondence courses.

• Movies should be shown at the jail.

• There should be an "inmates committee" to serve as a liaison between the prisoners and the warden.

are so many prisoners that work gets done early in the day and there are "not enough jobs to go around."

Very few correspondence courses are ever completed at the jail because the cells are too poorly lighted for study purposes and the "day room" is too noisy from prisoners playing cards and checkers, he said.

The report came about when Mr. Douglass, after six weeks as a temporary guard, was asked to conduct a group counselling session with some of the prisoners.

"We talked about how to improve the lot of the inmates. The prisoners joined in but said they felt when it was over that it would go no further than the talk itself."

Mr. Douglass said there

Mr. Douglass said he filed a report on what the prisoners had said and that he was fired a short while later as he was going off shift.

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"The idea of the whole thing is supposed to be rehabilitation," he said. "There are some there who keep going back but there are also a lot of 17- and 18-year-olds who I think can be helped to become useful citizens if they are put on the right track."

Mr. Douglass was born in Nottingham, England. He served 18 years in the Royal Marines and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for helping his wounded crew off a sinking LCG (Landing Craft Gun) during a landing at the Port of Antwerp during the Second World War.

The ship, hammered by German 88-millimetre shore batteries, took 28 hits before sinking some 100 yards from shore, and Douglass was the last man to leave the vessel. He participated in three other invasion landings during the war.

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He then joined the Canadian Army and served for five years, part of them at Work Point Barracks in Esquimalt. He did various types of work after getting out of the army here, prior to working at the Wilkinson Road jail.

Ex-guard Douglass



'Some Good May Come'

Board of Health Explosion Sparked by \$300

By A. H. MURPHY

Using a \$300 cost item as a fuse and a medical appointment as explosive, Victoria representatives sparked a Metropolitan Board of Health explosion Tuesday.

A final result may be a complete reorganization of the board with a new constitution and a reassessment of the position and contributions of the various communities.

"This has been a protracted meeting but some good may come of it," said the chairman, Central Saanich Reeve Gordon Lee.

"It may clarify problems of overlapping, cost and administration. A study will be made before the next meeting of the board."

Opening gun was fired by Victoria Ald. Lily Wilson during discussion of an item of \$300 a year.

The board proposed to take this money from a bequest

which pays the city \$1,500 a year for child welfare, to pay transportation for an audiologist to visit Victoria periodically in conjunction with a projected educational program for preschool hard-of-hearing children.

"I have strict instructions from my council not to approve of the expenditure of any money not in this year's budget," said Ald. Wilson.

City Manager Dennis Young took up the cudgel.

Under the original terms of the bequest it could not be used for that purpose, he added.

Furthermore, he added, while the expenditure of the \$300 was not a budget item as such, it was still beyond the jurisdiction of the board of health as it was now constituted.

City Not Informed

Mr. Young added that it was not the \$300 which worried Victoria. It was a matter that the city was not informed about the board's actions.

The city, Esquimalt and Oak Bay were paying the costs of these services and surely were entitled to know what was going on, Mr. Young said.

A motion that the program for deaf children be implemented in 1965 and that money for the audiologist's transportation be included in the 1965 budget was passed.

Next phase of the dispute started quietly.

Dr. Whitbread explained that he and his assistant and the city personnel officer had an appointment lined up for today regarding the naming of a pediatrician to the board staff.

Whose Responsibility?

However, inasmuch as Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay were paying the shot they deserved to know where budget items were overextended.

After a spirited discussion about why Victoria council was not kept in the picture, and whose responsibility it was to keep council informed, Dr. Whitbread suggested that he cancel the appointment.

He pointed out that the city personnel officer had been kept informed all the way and had, in fact, written the advertisement for a pediatrician which had been placed in the medical journals.

Mr. Young reiterated that the salary would be paid by the

three municipalities eventually and that in the matter of the final appointment it would come to him, or through him to city council.

He pointed out that the board of health was merely an advisory board without a legal institution. Its financial backing came from the province, Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, and when salary changes were made these participants wanted to know.

Final decision was to send a letter to Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt asking approval of the new salary schedule.

Meanwhile, the appointment with the potential staff doctor will be postponed.

Yea it would," retorted Mrs. Wilson.

After being reprimanded for not addressing the chair before speaking, Mr. Young said that the city was not implying that there was anything improper in the actions of the medical officers or the board.

Entry forms are available from the Jaycees office, 1217 Douglas, Hudson's Bay, Eaton's, Woods

ward's and Woolco Stores or B.C. Hydro.

There are prizes for first, second and third places in the first three categories and for first-year entries.

A special award is offered for the group entries and there are prizes for the photo contest winners.

Prizes are on display at the Jaycees office, 1217 Douglas, Hudson's Bay, Eaton's, Woods

B.C. Hydro building.

Save Saanich Farms

Caution Sought In Subdividing

House Fire Blamed On Child, Candle

Two rooms were in charred ruins in the home of E. P. McDonald, 1930 Richardson, Tuesday night after an eight-year-old boy accidentally set fire to curtains while playing with a candle, police reported.

Furniture and fittings in the living room and dining room of the home were destroyed. The remainder of the house was filled with smoke.

Damage was estimated at \$3,000.

A resolution designed to prevent the Saanich Peninsula from becoming one huge subdivision was passed unanimously Monday at a public meeting of the Community Planning Association of Canada, Capital Region Branch.

The resolution urges provincial and municipal governments to halt the conversion of farm, recreational and parkland to other uses.

It also asks removal of school taxes from farmland. The farmer should be taxed only on his house and the land it sits on until another base for education tax is evolved.

PANEL DISCUSSION

In a panel discussion before the resolution, moderator Hugh Stephen said the district has 163,000 people on 81,000 acres, and the population is expected to increase by 5,000 a year until there are 200,000 by 1981.

Alan Little, district agriculturist, pointed out that the climate here is not only attractive to people but is also conducive to good crops, and this presents a conflict.

He said the only real solution is to make farming as attractive as possible so that people will stay on the land.

FARM VALUE

William Craven, assistant assessor for Saanich, said that care is taken to give farmers an assessment advantage only when the land is used for farming.

In that case the land is not assessed the value as real estate but at its value to another farmer.

J. D. Baird, assistant deputy minister of municipalities, said a restrictive covenant could be placed on farm land so it would be used for farming and nothing else. Such land would be completely exempt from taxes.

If the covenant were broken, the owner would repay taxes.

Williston Home

Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston was discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday after undergoing minor surgery.

Different Jobs Given To Police Inspectors

City Police Chief J. F. Gregory has ordered a shuffle transfer from administration to patrol division; Insp. Brooke in key personnel in his department to take effect Jan. 3.

The chief said the changes are in keeping with policy of allowing members of the force to become familiar with all phases of police work.

Det. James Baxter and patrol Sgt. Edward Hardy will exchange jobs as will Sgt. Ron Pitt of patrol and Sgt. Don Inspector C. J. Webb will, Buile of traffic.

1882 Ruling Decides Election

By TED GASKELL

Judgments handed down as far back as 1882 helped to decide the Sooke school board election Tuesday.

In Saturday's election John Pearson polled 103 votes to incumbent R. E. Fenton's 100 in the fight for the Milne's Landing seat.

All were ruled in order after a study of the lawbooks and the

official count confirmed Saturday's totals of 103 to 100.

Mr. Howard said that in the late 19th century a Judge Gowan ruled that if a ballot made it clear who the voter's choice was, then the ballot was a good one.

Some ballots had crosses which bore little embellishment; some had loops or tails and one had an extra line which made it into a star.

The judge noted that particularly in rural areas crosses were often unorthodox due to nervousness or awkwardness on

the part of the voter; a desire to rules on marking stemmed from the practice of buying votes.

The voter who was promised payment would give a kind of receipt in advance by putting a special sign or symbol on the ballot paper in addition to the customary cross.

When the candidate saw the sign as he watched the count, he would know that the voter had kept his word and was entitled to his reward.

Skating Star Sends Fare To Parents for Christmas

By TRUDY KEMP

This will be the first Christmas away from home for petite Ann-Margreth Frei, one of the stars of *3000 Ice Capades* which opens this evening at the Memorial Arena.

But it won't be a lonesome Christmas for the attractive, blonde skater who, along with the rest of the cast, will be entertained at a big family party on Christmas Eve in Spokane, Wash. And on Christmas Day Ann-Margreth and her roommate, Gabriele, also a star in the show, will have their own little party for a few friends. They have already ordered a tree, and for the past three weeks have been busy making beautiful and unique decorations to help make their hotel rooms seem "a little bit like home" at this special time of year.

And on Christmas Eve, Ann-Margreth's parents who are living in Lausanne, Switzerland, will know just how much their daughter's thoughts are with them when they open their present from her. It contains two return tickets to Hawaii which she hopes they will use next spring in time to take in the last show of the season. It will also be their first time to see her skating with the *Ice Capades*.

The attractive Swedish-born skater is fairly new to the cast of *Ice Capades International* company, having signed a contract with management shortly after the 1964 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck.

Miss Frei who is three-times Swedish champion and twice Scandinavian champion, is featured in the *Kiddie Circus* and *Viva Italia* production numbers for the 1965 Show.

Her first love was ballet and she had hoped to follow in her mother's footsteps and become a ballerina. However, as a young child in her native land of Sweden Ann-Margreth developed lung trouble and the doctors recommended fresh air and outdoor activities. It was about that time her parents moved to Switzerland, where they have lived the past 14 years, and started their young daughter on skating and skiing lessons.

"My lung trouble cleared up but by then I had caught skating fever," she said.

She recalled it was quite a different story when she was about four years old. At that time her parents were living in Stockholm and used to skate across a little lake near their home to visit friends.

"I can remember how I used to hate it when my parents would put those terrible two-runner skates on my feet and then drag me across the ice. I guess I protested so much my father started to carry me in a pack used for hiking," she laughed.

Ann-Margreth started skating seriously when she was 12 years of age and by the time she was 16 she was practising in the morning before school, at noon, after school and weekends.

In spite of the rigorous training she was still able to keep up with her studies and finished regular school when 16 years old. She then went to England for about two years and carried on both with her general education and her skating.

In addition the 23-year-old skater knows five languages, including Swedish, French, English, German and Italian and is now busy learning Spanish. While in England she lived with an English family in Richmond just outside London which, she said, helped her understand the people better and learn the language quicker.

Ann-Margreth and Gabriele



Ann-Margreth

—(Leland Kinkade Studio, Odessa, Texas)

have been roommates from the start, and Vancouver was the first time they joined the *Ice Capades*, which was around the same date. They both love to cook and whenever they can they try to get a room with a kitchenette when on tour.

Miss Frei said she was looking forward to performing here. "Canadians are good audiences. They seem to know about skating. You can just feel it," she explained.

Besides her parents at home this is their first visit to Canada. Ann-Margreth has an 11-year-old

brother who is more than proud of his sister's accomplishments. "In fact he wants to do something competitive now. He'll probably take up skating as he likes it."

Miss Frei said she was pleased with her brother's attitude as she felt competition was good for a person.

"It teaches you to lose gracefully. It's easy to win a competition but much harder to lose it," she emphasized.

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Christmas Shopping Woes

By PATRICIA MCDERMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Unhappiness at Christmas shopping time is:

—You and your bundles not fitting into a phone booth.

—Dropping your bundles as you try to wedge them onto that little shelf space by your teeny-tiny place at a lunch counter.

—Being the first customer after they've sold the last of the imported cat scratching posts you wanted to put in your puss's boot by the fireplace.

—Being at the back of a crowded elevator and the only one wanting out at the second floor.

—Finding you've left the address list for those out-of-town relatives at home—after the sales-lady writes up the sale.

—Losing your charge plate in that duffle bag you call a purse.

—Breaking a heel on an elevator when you have just two more gifts to go and the store has just 15 minutes to go 'til closing time.

—Trying to hail a cab with face and head motions when hands and arms are loaded with packages.

—Running into your husband's very dignified boss in the lingerie department.

—Not having a dime when you get to the rest room.

—Having the bottom of your shopping bag break open.

—Dropping your shopping bag when the handles rip off.

—Getting confused at the elevator when you learn they've run out of gift boxes for ties.

—Listening to strains of "Oh, come all ye faithful" blaring over the store's loudspeaker while you try to keep from getting toppled by the pushing, shoving crowds.

—Finding they've run out of your kind of Christmas card when you need just three more.

—Screaming when someone steps on your corn.

—Being told you'll have to take that toy wagon with you because they can't promise delivery in time for Christmas.

—Finding they won't have time to monogram your husband's gift handkerchiefs until after the first of the year.

—Remembering you've forgotten your father-in-law's glove size.

—Watching them put up the "closed" sign in the store's tea room just when you need a coffee break.

—Your shoes start to pinch.

—You can't keep within the

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KENSINGTON PALACE, Dec. 11

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, and The Earl of Snowdon this evening received His Excellency the High Commissioner for Uganda.

KENSINGTON PALACE, Dec. 11

Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, Honorary Colonel of 299 (Royal Buckinghamsire Yeomanry, Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars and Berkshire) Field Regiment Royal Artillery (T.A.), today received Lieutenant-Colonel J. B. Johnson on relinquishment of his appointment as Commanding Officer of the Regiment.

Her Royal Highness also received Lieutenant-Colonel L. J. Verney on assuming his appointment as Commanding Officer of the Regiment.

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the birthday of Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent.

Canon Wendell Rhys completes 25 years as Vicar of St. Benedict's, Birmingham to-morrow.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

General Sir Clement Attlee, 83; Sir Kenneth Blackburne, 57; Sir Bernard Blatch, 77; Major-General Sir Rupert Bruden-Craig, 55; Rev. Dr. P. E. Clayton, 79; Sir Hugh Hallott, 78; Canon Frederic Hood, 68; Sir Norman Joseph, 56; Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, 68; Sir Robert Matthew, 58; Sir Edward Maufe, 81; Lord Milligan, 68; Lieutenant-General Sir Philip Neame, V.C., 76; Mr. John Osborne, 35; Mr. L. Campbell Taylor, 30; Lieutenant-General Sir William Turner, 57.

TOMORROW — Sir William Alexander, 39; Hon. Sir George Bellew, 65; Mr. Alan Bullock, 50; Mr. Glen Byam Shaw, 60; Sir John Conybeare, 76; Sir John Dean, 65; Sir Evelyn Hone, 53; Sir Frederick Johnson, 74; Professor W. H. McCrea, 60; Mr. John Piper, 61; Mr. J. W. Pope-Hennessy, 51; Sir J. Frederick Rees, 81.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Marilyn MacKay, whose marriage will take place on Dec. 19, was honored at a bridal shower on Saturday, when Mrs. E. F. Martin and Mrs. Clifford E. Lee entertained at a luncheon at Mrs. Lee's home on Turgeon Point.

Miss MacKay was guest of honor at a dinner party and shower at Langley, B.C., given by employees of the Department of Social Welfare at the home of Miss Janet McDonald.

At Union Club

Mr. H. A. Wallace, vice-president and managing director of Yarrows Ltd., and Mr. J. A. Wallace, general manager, will be hosts at a Yule party at the Union Club on Thursday.

Real Estate Party

Members of the Victoria Real Estate Board and their wives, 450 in all, will hold a Christmas party and luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel today. Mr. Denis G. J. Humphries, president, will welcome the guests and Mr. Frank Ney, president of the Vancouver Island Real Estate Board will be the speaker and his subject will be Women, Emotions and the Economics of 1965. Ken Peaker will play the organ and there will be 48 door prizes, hams, turkeys and chocolates to add to the fun.

Fireside Snacks

BEAULIEU, England (CP) — Women in villages throughout Hampshire's New Forest area have formed teams to take snacks to voluntary firemen fighting forest blazes. The women are on call 24 hours a day.



Mr. and Mrs. Mouat

Penticton Wedding Of Interest Here

Principals in a wedding solemnized in Penticton recently were Gillian Margaret, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Darters, Naramata, B.C. and Gilbert William Mouat of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Mouat, formerly of Ganges and now residents of Federal Way, Wash.

Tall white tapers in candelabra provided the soft glow of candlelight for the double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. W. S. Beames, in St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Penticton. White

chrysanthemums and ivy decorated the church and soloist was the groom's aunt, Mrs. Allan of North Vancouver who sang Thiman's "The God of Love My Shepherd Is," accompanied at the organ by her husband, Dr. John A. Allan.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride chose a formal-length gown of white silk velvet with gently pleated skirt, caught at the back with an obi sash, and extending to a cathedral-length train. Her finger-tip illusion veil misted from a coronet held in place by a circlet of tiny white flowers and she carried a bouquet of Cattleya orchids, freesia, white heather and ivy.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Clarke of Kamloops was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Chambers and Miss Sandra Murray, both of Vancouver. They wore identical formal length gowns of teal-green velvet, styled with Empire waistlines and softly gathered skirts. Rounded necklines, elbow length sleeves and obi sash at the back, echoed the lovely line of the bride's gown.

Before leaving the bride presented her bouquet to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. William Allan of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria.

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Couple Married At Metropolitan



Here's proof positive that an assortment of furniture styles and finishes can be melded into an attractive, integrated room scheme. At first observation you might consider this family room a hodgepodge of furniture finishes, but that's its beauty. This casual blending is a typical characteristic of popular French Provincial styling. The tall cabinet is painted antique green, and dining table, chairs, and rush-seat stool are finished in varying wood tones. All the

pieces are copies of old French furniture. As in nature itself, a blending of woods adds beauty to a room. Remember in mixing furniture styles that the general flavor of the room should be either formal or informal, as it is here. Careful use of color can often help to unify furniture of mixed ancestry. Here, the blue and white tones accent the Provincial look. — (Copyright, 1964, Better Homes and Gardens)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I doubt that you have ever received a letter as nutty as this one. Please print your answer because I've got to understand what's going on.

I am a 16-year-old girl. My best friend is 16 also. I will call her Wendy. Last night Wendy and I were talking—just the two of us.

Suddenly she said, "How can I get bronchial pneumonia?" I asked her what in the world she wanted to get bronchial pneumonia for. She answered, "Oh I don't want to die or anything like that. I'd just like to get sick enough to go to the hospital so people will send me cards and flowers and the fellows will visit me and see me in my night gown with my hair loose."

I was shocked at her idea of fun. Have you ever heard of anything so far out? Is Wendy crazy or what? Thanks for your help.—CANT DIG IT

Dear Can't Dig: Anyone who has had bronchial pneumonia will tell you it's no fun. But of course Wendy doesn't really want to be sick, she just wants the fringe benefits.

Illness is a sure-fire attention-getter. Moreover it provides a respectable excuse for not going to school or to work. Some people who fail to get attention from day-to-day achievements conveniently get sick. You'd be surprised at the number of so-called adults who resort to this technique—often without realizing it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I own a small novelty shop. We have rented the apartment above our shop to some friends.

Last week we learned that their teen-age son has been stealing merchandise. My husband and I are upset and don't know what to do. We are reluctant to tell the boy's parents because it might end a longtime friendship.

Your counsel is badly needed.

—TORN

Dear Torn: Don't talk to the parents. Talk to the boy. Avoid preaching or threatening. Explain that you are deeply disappointed in him but you are confident he can straighten around and you are willing to let him prove it.

If he continues to steal after you've had the talk, then you must tell his parents.

Dear Ann Landers: For years I've been reading your column and hating you for your stand against divorce. More than once as I read your smug replies, I shouted aloud, "What does SHE know about the feelings of the tortured people involved! How can SHE give such pat answers on the basis of a single letter?" Today I am singing a different tune. You were right all along.

Shad and I didn't care who we hurt. We couldn't live without each other. I thought Shad had more class than any man I'd ever known. He thought the same about me. Living together has shown us we were both wrong.

After six months we are calling it quits. Shad is going back to his former wife. She is willing to take him back because of the children. I am not so fortunate. My husband doesn't want me

ter-white, two-piece suit with black accessories. The newlyweds are now making their home at 2650 Quadra Street.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Lethbridge, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. R. McLeod and family, Belligham, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Cornwall, Mrs. S. Slawson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs.

The bride was lovely in a floor-length white peau de soie gown with fitted bodice and scooped neckline. Skirt featured a straight front panel with fullness at sides and in back where it fell into a short train. For "something borrowed" she wore a gold cross and her four-tiered veil mimicked to elbow-length from headpiece of organza rosebuds. She carried a crescent bouquet of yellow Talisman roses and ivy leaves.

Maid of honor, Miss Jocelyn McIver, and bridesmaids, the Misses Marlene Simpson and Pat Holbrook, were gowned alike in bronze hammered satin. Their sleeveless, street-length dresses were fashioned with belled skirts, fitted bodices and scooped necklines. They wore satin and net veiling headpieces in tone and carried baby brooms and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Randy Smith was best man. Ushering were Mr. Robert McLeod and Mr. Harold Pepper. Mr. Howard Pepper proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in Club Tango. Centring the bride's table was three-tier cake made by her grandmother, Mrs. E. Holgate.

For a honeymoon trip to B.C. mainland the bride wore a white

broken hearts. We tried and it didn't work.

—GUILTY AS CHARGED

Dear Guilty: I plan to keep telling 'em—so long as my type writer holds together. Now quit beating yourself and try to build a new life—somehow.

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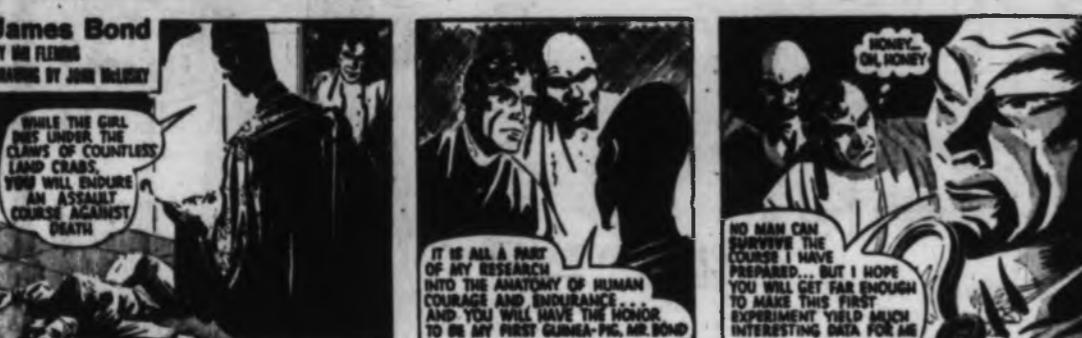
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More Gift Ideas

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

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The dark green plastic tray that contains the soil or other growing medium is fitted with divider strips like those in an egg crate, and in this way the started plants can be taken out and transplanted without any root disturbance. There is an automatic watering device too—you just pour water in the outer reservoir and the gadget does the rest—and a rigid clear plastic bubble covers the

whole thing like a greenhouse, maintaining high air humidity within.

The Merry-Gro is priced very reasonably at \$3.98, and you can buy extra trays for \$1.90 each—these have everything except the plastic greenhouse bubble-like roof.

To my mind, an ideal set would be one complete Merry-Gro plus two spare tray sets and in this way you could start a batch of seedlings or slips under the bubble, then when they are nicely up and growing strongly, you could shift the bubble to another tray and start a second batch of plants.

While the instructions call for the use of soil in the trays, I found it cleaner and more convenient to use vermiculite, perlite, or this new stuff they call Turf-Aid which looks like bits of broken brick but is actually a form of diatomaceous earth.

This is the best material I have run across for the rooting of alpines, and used in a Merry-Gro in conjunction with a hormone rooting powder, I honestly believe you could grow roots on a billiard ball!

One gift which should delight the heart of any ardent gardener is an irrigating device which, coupled to the garden hose, will inject either plain water or a fertilizer solution deep into the ground directly to the roots of our shrubs, trees and plants.

There are several of these on the market; the one I use is called a Root-Aider, for it is of simpler construction than most of the other models, with fewer parts and easier to use.

It is a stainless steel tube, about three feet long, with a tapered, pointed tip at one end and a coupling for the hose on the other. The top is bent over slightly to provide a handle with a rubberized grip. The Root-Aider is as light as a walking stick, and with the hose pressure reduced to about half the normal flow, the water coming out the tip bores its own hole in the ground without any strenuous pushing at all.

Instead of plain water, it is possible to feed a fertilizer solution through the Root-Aider too. A little siphon gadget comes with it, attaching at the top end of the hose, and with a rubber tube that dangles in a bucket of fertilizer, mixing the solution into the hose water at the rate of about one in 40.

If I remember correctly, this ingenious injecting device costs somewhere around \$5, but I am finding that underground irrigation and feeding is solving so many garden problems for me that I wouldn't want to get along without it even if it cost triple the price.

ART BUCHWALD Reports New Teen-Age Horror

Girls Leash 'Steadies'

Teenageologists, the experts who spend their time studying the habits and mores of teenagers, have just come up with some more frightening information.

It appears the female of the species is taking over more and more as the head of the tribe, and teen-agerism is fast developing into a matriarchy.

A recent study reveals that the female teen-ager is slowly getting control of the purse strings of the teen-age male. The survey revealed that teen-agers were turning over their allowances and earnings to their "steady" girls.

Teen-age girls seem to have convinced their boy friends they can manage their money better and make it go farther.

"I have discovered," said Lester Rand (whose institute made the survey), "that some teenagers even have joint bank accounts."

Rand also discovered that teen-age girls were putting their boy friends on budgets and deciding what they should buy in the way of clothes as well as luxuries.

"In many cases," Rand said, "the girls badger their boy friends into demanding larger allowances and wage increases. Girls also seem to hound unemployed lads into getting jobs so they can have more spending money."

The survey revealed that male taste in clothes, haircuts, and even automobiles was being dictated by the female teen-ager.

"I don't know why, perhaps it's parental influence," Rand said, "but the female teen-ager is in the saddle."

The extent of the influence can be sadly dramatized by what one youth told Rand. "My girl wants me to be asleep by 11 and, since she lives next door, she checks my bedroom light to see if it is off."

What does this all mean? Rand says that teen-age boys are much more lonely and

secure than teen-age girls. They submit to all the indignities because they can't resist female flattery, and they are suckers for anyone who listens to their troubles.

It's almost impossible for a teen-age boy to resist a girl who pretends she has his interests at heart.

The tragedy is that, at the very moment teen-age boys are fighting to break away from parental control, they are meekly handing their hard-won victories over to their girl friends.

Rand concludes, "The North American husband of the future gives every indication of becoming completely housebroken. Most of the spade-work is being done now."

(Attention, teen-agers. When writing to protest this scurrilous column, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

JACK SMITH, Affluent Failure

The Three-Car Man

For years I have regarded the three-car family as a theoretical joke—a sickness toward which the human race seemed headed, but one it surely would never reach.

We are now a three-car family. I had never felt the full impact of this until last Saturday morning, when all three of these monsters were home at the same time, all parked in front of the house in a row.

Despite their proliferation, I rarely see any of my vehicles. So I stepped out on the front porch to see what I had wrought. It made me shudder. I was now undeniably a major cause of the evils I cursed—smog and traffic.

I went back in the house to make a cup of coffee and brood about man's fate. I decided to shower and dress and go for a drive. I wanted to see if it was possible to gain any spiritual uplift from my material wealth.

When I finished dressing I found the house empty. I looked out the front window. All the cars were gone. It had happened in less than 15 minutes.

I tried to figure it out. I could account for one car. The Dodge. My wife had taken it to the laundromat. I remembered seeing her packing the wash baskets. There is always plenty of wash on Saturdays now. The boys bring their laundry home from college. It helps preserve the home.

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I was wondering what had become of the Renault and the Sunbeam when the doorbell

rang. It was a young man. He and go over it patiently. But I was carrying what appeared to be a laundry bag.

"I brought the laundry," he said. "I hope it's not too late."

"Good lord!" I said. "Is she taking laundry in now?"

"Oh," he said. "This is Doug's. He rode his bicycle home. He couldn't carry it. I'm his roommate."

I was now a three-car man with a problem: How to get a bag of laundry down to the laundromat. I couldn't see myself walking down the hill with a bag of dirty laundry over my shoulder. People would think I was running away.

The doorbell rang. This time it was a young lady.

"I'm looking for Crises in History," she said.

"You've come to the right place," I said. "This place is one crisis after another."

"It's my history book," she explained. "Curt brought it home for me. I had a date."

I knew that probably made sense, if one wanted to sit down.

"Oh, Curt had a date. Last night."

"Where's the Renault?"

"Doug took it horseback riding."

"She drove back down the hill with the laundry bag. I was alone again, with a sense of having mismanaged my life."

Beatles in the Sun

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

If you want to know why all the hotels in Nassau are booked to capacity with young people from February 21, it could be because the Beatles start their new film there on that date. After several weeks in the sun, the Walter Shenson production moves to the Alps, in Switzerland, and then to London, where I hope to catch up with them—if I can.

It was Richard Burton who advised wife Elizabeth to wear that Balenciaga sari and not the evening pants she had ordered from the House of Guy Laroche, for the big splashy opening of the new Lido show in Paris. Some women naturally look better in a sari. Elizabeth does. The invitations read, "evening slacks only." And that's too dictatorial in any language. Liz also brought her special hairdresser, the famous Alexandre, to the party, to keep her high hair-do high.

How Young Are You?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people know how old they feel—but not how young they are.

But there are tests for youth.

For example, you're still young, at least by the spirit's calendar, if—

You spend more time plan-

ning for tomorrow than remembering yesterday.

The antics of the Beatles and their admirers amuse you more than they depress you.

When you see a small group of children playing hopscotch, you have a secret impulse to join the game.

You can win the confidence of teen-agers, and not think of their dreams much more foolish than your own.

In a real pinch you are willing to lend an acquaintance more money than you believe you really can afford.

You can buy a new suit without boring the salesman about how much more expensive clothes are now than when you were a boy.

When you open a package, you automatically throw the string away instead of winding it into a small ball and putting it into a drawer.

At least once during the last year you've read a trashy novel that was a waste of time—but you enjoyed it anyway.

Every now and then you ponder whether it wouldn't still be a good idea to grow a mustache or a beard.

The fringe benefits of your present position, such as seniority, insurance and pension programs, haven't made you a prisoner. You'd still jump to another job if you found one that was more exciting.

It is still possible for you to stay up after midnight without worrying about how terrible you'll feel in the morning.

Although you have several bad habits you know you ought to give up, there are a few others you have a hankering to acquire.

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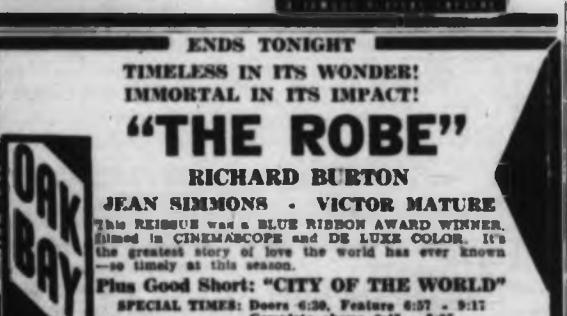
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TONIGHT

City Hall Hears World Carols

Elementary school choirs from McKenzie and Doncaster sang carols from three different countries in the council chamber area at new city hall Tuesday.

In the second concert of a week-long series which may become a Christmas tradition at city hall, the children were joined by members of the staff



to sing songs from old France, Mexico and England.

Ronald Berod conducted the McKenzie choir and Miss Kaye Parnell accompanied. Doncaster was conducted by Mrs. Veronica Frey, and Mrs. E. M. Milley played the accompaniment.

Uplands elementary school choir will sing at city hall today. Mrs. Lorna Griffiths will direct and Mrs. Donna Denike accompany.

Lampeau and Tolmie elementary schools will sing on Thursday, and Glanford and Frank Hobbs on Friday.

Grain

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	310 1/2	311	310	310
May	325 1/2	327 1/2	325 1/2	326 1/2
July	323	324	323	323
Dec.	125	125	125	125
May	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
July	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
Dec.	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
May	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
July	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Dec.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
May	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
July	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Dec.	362 1/2	368	360	360
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TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

We're a little late, folks, but here's the story of the CBS program shuffle designed to combat the top-rated show of all, NBC's *Bonanza* at 9 Sunday nights.

The original plan was to put Danny Thomas' *Thomas and Friends* and *Summer's Celebrity Game*. Later CBS dropped those two and chose *For the People*, a one-hour drama starring William Shatner as a prosecutor. It begins Jan. 24, with *Royal Ballet* and reruns of *Fred Astaire* specials each Sunday until then.

Joyce Bishop moves to Tuesdays and *My Living Doll* goes to Wednesdays. The latter and Mr. Ed replace *CBS Reports* which in turn replaces *Slattery's People* on Mondays. *Slattery's* shifts to Fridays, replacing *The Reporter*, which dies this Friday. *Channels 7* and 12 may schedule Bishop and *Living Doll* on other days — word is awaited.

"I wish SOMEBODY would invent a way to keep those TV announcers out of my kitchen!"

While we're catching up on the news, it should be noted that the Nielsen ratings people have decided to drop many of the families with young children it added to its survey last September after Congress demanded changes. The families put ABC in a neck-and-neck race with CBS; their disappearance should help CBS — and hurt the companies who bought more than \$25,000,000 worth of ABC shows in the meantime.

Wednesday's Highlights

10:30 a.m.—Keene's Corner features a discussion between B.C. and visiting Soviet educators—8.

8:30 p.m.—Shindig, with the Dave Clark Five—4.

9:30—Festival presents the Isaac Singer drama Magician of Lublin, starring Frances Hyland—2, 6.

10:00—Howie Morris and Pat Carroll of the old Sid Caesar show with Danny Kaye—7.

Wednesday's Movies

9:00 a.m.—Dimples (1936 Shirley Temple)—4.

11:30—The Great Garrick (1937 biographical comedy, part one), Olivia de Havilland, Brian Aherne—12.

1:00 p.m.—Please Believe Me (1950—comedy), Deborah Kerr, Peter Lawford—2.

1:00—The Young in Heart (1938 romance), Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Janet Gaynor—6, 8.

2:00—Thunderbirds (1952 war drama), Gene Tierney, John Barrymore, Jr.—11.

3:30—We Were Strangers (controversial 1949 drama, part two), John Garfield, Jennifer Jones—5.

3:30—Variety Time (1948 musical), Jack Paar—13.

5:00—Blonde Inspiration (1941 comedy)—6.

5:30—From Hell It Came (1957 horror)—8.

5:30—Okinawa (1962 war drama), Pat O'Brien—12.

7:00—Alakazam (1961 Japanese cartoon about the troubles of a monkey), with the voices of Jonathan Winters, Sterling Holloway, Frankie Avalon, Arnold Stang—5.

9:00—Julie (1956 suspense), Doris Day—5.

10:00—Hold That Coed (1938 comedy), George Murphy, John Barrymore, Joan Davis—11.

10:30—The Underdog (1947 police drama)—13.

11:00—Navy Blues (1941 comedy), Jackie Gleason—12.

11:30—Cry Vengeance (1954 crime drama), Martha Hyer, Mark Stevens—7.

11:35—The Racket (1951 police), Robert Mitchum, William Talman, Robert Ryan, Lizbeth Scott—2.

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Plans and specifications may be obtained from the offices of the District Engineer, Department of Highways, Box 166, Courtenay, B.C.

Letters or all tenders, not necessary sealed, to:

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District Engineer.

Notice to Creditors and Others

In the estate of VERA A. HORN, deceased, late of Victoria, B.C., deceased, date of death January 18, 1964, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, the following persons have been received:

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

Victoria, British Columbia, Agent for the Electric, Milk and Meat Producers of Canada, Linthicum, distributor, Victoria, British Columbia.

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ESTATE OF MABEL MAY ALICE DUNN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on October 18, 1964, are hereby requested to send them properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 300 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of January, A.D. 1965, after which date the Administrator will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice and all persons indebted to the said estate will be paid in full, and the Administrator is to send Administrator's account to the said Victoria, B.C., on the 18th day of December, A.D. 1964.

Official Administrator for

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ESTATE OF RICHARD H. DUNN

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Tapping Last Source

Water Rationing Ahead For Prairie Farmlands

By ALLEN SACKMANN

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Water, the life of southern Alberta's expanding \$170,000,000 agriculture industry, one day may restrict its growth.

Experts look to the day when water will be rationed to irrigation farmers as carefully as gasoline is metered into the family automobile.

J. H. Graham, manager of the St. Mary and Milk River Development Association (SARM), says: "We'll run out of water long before we run out of land."

Another advance that saves money for some farmers, although it has no effect on water consumption, is the use of natural gas for pumping water across the fields. Farmers have

driven by water, the pipe rotates to water the field evenly without wastage.

The systems cost about \$20,000 each.

Land is also being levelled to make more of it available for irrigation and make better use of the water. Farmers strip off the top soil and then spread it over the levelled ground—at a cost of \$15 to \$100 per acre.

While the limitations of water availability will eventually be felt on expansion of irrigation, farmers in the area haven't tapped the full potential of their land.

Dr. I. L. Nonnecke of the Lethbridge Research Station says: "We haven't even scratched the surface of the area's potential."

Many vegetable crops, for example, could be raised on a wider scale to add to the diversification of the area.

More than 750,000 acres are "under the ditch" and the acreage increases at a rate of five to 10 per cent a year. Experts plan to extend irrigation to 200,000 acres of dry land.

Sugar beets, vegetables, cereal crops and ranching flourish on land that, before irrigation, forced many pioneers into heartbreak.

GIANT WEB

The water, from six rivers on the eastern slopes of the Canadian Rockies, flows into a giant web of irrigation ditches 170 miles eastward to Medicine Hat, transforming the dusty soil into one of the richest agricultural areas in Canada.

More than 7,500 farmers share in the wealth generated by the water and raise 20 per cent of Alberta's gross agricultural product on four per cent of the arable land.

TAP LAST SOURCE

The Waterton Dam, on the Waterton River in southwestern Alberta, will be tapping the last source of water when it is completed. When it and other river systems are completely harnessed, water will be a precious commodity for production of sugar beets and vegetables which could not be grown without irrigation.

How important is water? It takes 30,000 gallons to grow a bushel of wheat and 500,000 gallons to raise a ton of hay.

The average householder uses 45,000 gallons of water a year, equivalent to the requirements for 1½ bushels of wheat.

RATES VARY

Farmers spend up to \$100 an acre to prepare their land for irrigation. Water is sold to them at varying rates. The SARM, for example, charges \$3 an acre to deliver the water to fields of 3,000 farmers.

PIPE ROTATES

Two new pieces of equipment have appeared during the last year. One is a self-propelled system that eliminates the back-breaking work of loading and unloading pipe associated with the conventional system that has the pipe strung along the ground. Not only does it cut moving time in half but makes for more even distribution of the water.

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Island Case Going to Supreme Court

1854 Indian Treaty Upheld

Special to the Colonist
Nanaimo district Indians have won a second court battle in their fight for the right to hunt game on Crown lands out of season—but the case is going to the Supreme Court of Canada. The B.C. Court of Appeal

ruled Tuesday in Vancouver an 1854 treaty gives the right to the Indians. A written judgment by three of the five judges said the Indians have the right under a treaty covering the sale of Indian land to the Hudson's Bay Company.

But Nanaimo lawyer D. M. Gilmillie, crown prosecutor when the case was in magistrate's and county courts, said the attorney-general's department informed him Tuesday afternoon the Crown will appeal to the Supreme Court in Ottawa.

The land was sold to the Salalquon tribe, which was given the perpetual right to hunt for food over the unoccupied lands within their ancient tribal hunting grounds.

The case began when Clifford White and David Bob were

found in possession of six deer shot in July, 1963, on Mount Benson near Nanaimo.

They were convicted in magistrate's court on a charge of possession of game during the closed season. But County Court Judge A. H. J. Swensky upset the conviction on appeal, in effect upholding the ancient treaty rights.

The Crown appealed to the Court of Appeal and its arguments were rejected by Justices T. G. Norris, H. W. Davey and H. J. Sullivan.

Justices A. E. Lord and F. A. Sheppard dissented.

The Crown contended the treaty conferred no hunting rights and the document was not actually a treaty.

In the judgment Mr. Justice Davey said the charter granting Vancouver Island to the Hudson's Bay Co. charged the company with settlement and colonization of that island.

It was clearly part of the imperial policy to head off American settlement of the territory and in that sense the company was an instrument of imperial policy.

It was also the longstanding policy of the imperial government and the company that the Crown or the HBC should buy Indian lands for settlement by white colonists.

The judge said he had no doubt Parliament intended the word treaty in Section 87 of the Indian Act to include all such agreements.

This being the case, he said, Section 87 does not extend the general provisions of the Game Act to the Indians in the exercise of their hunting rights over the lands in question.

The judgment also said it was the plain policy of the British North America Act to vest legislative control over Indian affairs generally in one central authority, Parliament.

In pursuance of that policy, many agreements, some very formal, others informal, were made with various bands and tribes of Indians for the purchase of their lands. These agreements frequently conferred upon the grantors hunting rights over the unoccupied lands so sold.

Considering the relationship between the Crown and the Hudson's Bay Company in the colonization of this country, and the imperial and corporate policies reflected in those agreements, I cannot regard Exhibit 8 (the treaty) as a mere agreement for the sale of land made between a private vendor and a private purchaser.

"In my opinion," Mr. Justice Davey said, "their regular rights of hunting and fishing over their ancient hunting grounds, arising under the agreements by which they collectively sold their ancient lands, are Indian affairs over which Parliament has exclusive legislative authority, and only Parliament can derogate from those rights."

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It will be an important report and there may be some things council wishes to study before releasing it to the press, the reeve said.

Necklace From The Ocean

Gold necklace salvaged from remains of Spanish fleet wrecked off Florida in 1713 is displayed by National Geographic Society secretary Susanne Bonine. Necklace will be put on display in Washington. —(AP)

Report Public —Mooney

Chairman of the Capital Region Planning Commission, Ald. Millard Mooney, does not agree with Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis that a news blackout should be imposed on a vital area traffic study expected Jan. 12.

"It seems to me that when it is received by the various councils it should then become a public matter," said Ald. Mooney. "Certainly there will be nothing in it to hide, important though it is."

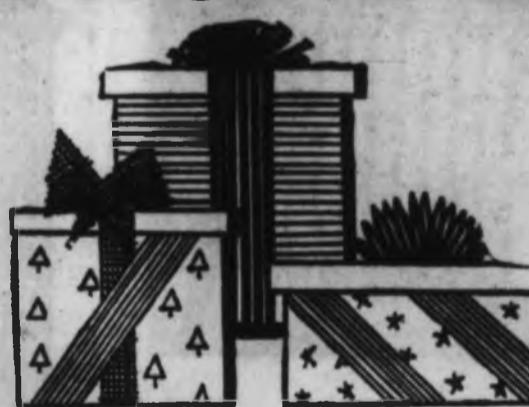
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Commonwealth Flag

Red Ensign Returns To Disrupt Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Displaced by the Commons as Canada's national flag only hours earlier, the Canadian Red Ensign was ushered in again by the Progressive Conservatives Tuesday as a candidate for the position of Commonwealth flag.

The move was proposed by Hugh John Flemming (PC—Victoria-Carleton) as an amendment to the special committee recommendation to make the Union Jack represent Canada's association with the Commonwealth flag.

The debate picked up where the frazzled Commons left off at 2:15 a.m. EST with Prime Minister Pearson and Opposi-

Lively Flag Issue Swings to Senate

OTTAWA (CP)—Hard on the heels of its stormy passage through the Commons, the recommendation for a red-and-white maple leaf flag for Canada sparked a lively debate in the Senate Tuesday.

The flag design recommended by an all-party Commons committee immediately ran into an amendment proposed by a Conservative senator that would scrap the design approved in the Commons after 33 days of flag debate. Closure was applied by the government to get the design through the Commons early Tuesday.

SUSPEND ACTION

Senator Grattan O'Leary, an Ottawa Conservative, proposed the amendment, suggesting the government suspend further action on the flag and allow a period for the public and Parliament to reach agreement on a flag incorporating the symbols of Canada's two founding races.

"Thirty one of the 33 Progressive Conservative senators were on hand for the debate. Other party standings in the 302-seat upper house are Liberals 61, independent two, independent Liberal ones and vacant five."

Senator John Connolly, government leader in the Senate, introduced a resolution that the Senate concur in the decision of the Commons that a flag with

a single red maple leaf on a white ground flanked by red panels be the national flag.

"It is a beautiful flag. It is a symbol around which we can build our hopes and in which we can centre our pride," he said.

Senator O'Leary said that as a native of Quebec he refused to believe that the majority of the people of Quebec want to tear the last vestige of the Union Jack symbol from the Canadian flag.

Not only did the proposed flag remove the British contribution "but it leaves off the things, the glorious things which the French discoverers and founders of this country eddy to ask questions."

ACCUSES SPEAKER

When Mr. Pearson refused to be interrupted until the end of his speech and was supported by Speaker Alan MacNaughton, Mr. Diefenbaker accused the Speaker of applying the rules differently in favor of the prime minister than he had when the leader of the opposition spoke last week.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Diefenbaker had spoken for 1½ hours without being interrupted. Now he was trying to "bowbeat the chair."

David Pugh (PC—Okanagan-Boundary) said the motion for the adopting of the Union Jack is "just one more attempt to wipe the Red Ensign off the face of the map." There was no evidence to suggest that the people of Canada wanted a second flag, and if Parliament approves a distinctive flag that "should be good enough for all purposes." The maple leaf flag recommendation is before the Senate.

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She's Still Sharing

Food Stall Operator 'Divides' Tribute

After years of helping needy Victorians, tribute has been paid to Mrs. E. E. Harper.

But, typically, she will share her reward with those less fortunate than herself.

Mrs. Harper will take 100 children of welfare recipients to Ice Capades Thursday night as well as receiving a sweater, hockey tickets, dinner for two and a corsage.

Bond Issue Approved

The cabinet Tuesday approved floating of a \$50,000,000 bond issue by B.C. Hydro at a 5 1/4 per cent interest rate. The sinking fund bonds will reach maturity Dec. 15, 1984.

The tickets and other prizes were to be awarded in a local radio station contest.

But Mrs. Sylvia Lyons, 2962 Milgrove Street, wrote to the radio station asking that the prizes be turned over to Mrs. Harper because she had given so much of her time to help others in the community.

WONDERFUL

Each month Mrs. Harper operates a food stall to distribute food to needy welfare families.

"I think it's just wonderful," Mrs. Harper said on hearing the good news. "I'm overwhelmed."

"I never in my life expected anyone to thank me. I only operate food stalls because it gives me a warm feeling to help others."

HARD TIME

Mrs. Harper said most of the families were too poor to send their children to the show.

"Most of them have a hard time just clothing and feeding the children," she added.

Teacher Licks Money Problem

CRAWLEY, Eng. (UPI) — Teacher Gerry Murphy was spotted moonlighting by one of his pupils—wrestling on television.

Murphy said he was earning money as heavyweight Sean Regan to pay for study to obtain a university language degree. The headmaster has allowed him to continue.

OIL REVENUES

Since drilling began in 1958, Saudi Arabia's income from oil now exceeds \$3,500,000,000. and the country is one of the few free of debt.



Quarter-Century of Service

Twenty-five-year diplomas were presented by Premier Bennett Tuesday to 29 Vancouver Island civil servants. Among those honored at lunch in

Empress Hotel are from left, Harold Hughes, Dr. J. F. K. English and Miss Bessie Willena Snider. — (Ian McKain)

La Notte

Fine Foreign Film Ends Here Tonight

By IAN STREET

Film fans in Victoria have a rare opportunity to see one of the recent works of the Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni.

La Notte, or The Night, as it is being billed here, is booked for three nights starting Monday at the Atlas.

That means tonight is the last chance to see this fine film by one of the acknowledged masters of the cinema.

It's not light entertainment fare, but I found Antonioni's treatment of the theme of emptiness in modern-day life engrossing.

The black and white photography is superb and the story moves effortlessly. It's not by any means unrelieved gloom. The Italian warmth and humor break through on several occasions.

If you are interested in the cinema, don't miss this one. Box office idol Marcello Mastroianni stars with Jeanne Moreau.

Sewer Survey For Early 1965

The proposed \$10,000 capital region sewer survey will begin early next year, according to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Mr. Campbell has written to the area municipalities suggesting they be ready to sign an agreement early in January. He has also asked provincial and municipal engineers to meet to draw up terms of reference for the study.

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Ottawa Bribe Offer Sworn

OTTAWA (CP)—Pierre Lamontagne, 29-year-old Montreal lawyer, swore Tuesday he was subjected to two months of pressure, including a \$20,000 bribe, by federal ministerial aides, a Liberal MP and others to agree to the granting of bail in a narcotics case.

The case is that of Lucien Rivard of Montreal, wanted in the United States on a narcotics smuggling charge which states Rivard is linked with a Mafia-controlled international dope ring.

IN PRISON

Rivard was arrested in Montreal June 18, and still is in Boreaux Jail there pending decision on an extradition application by the United States.

Mr. Lamontagne, wan and hollow-eyed, testified he had been told Rivard was a contributor to the Liberal party and his (Rivard's) help might soon be needed in a federal election.

He spent 2½ hours on the witness stand before a judicial inquiry headed by Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court. The federal cabinet ordered the inquiry into allegations of bribery and coercion against ministerial aides and the handling of these allegations by Justice Minister Favreau.

OFFERED \$20,000

Mr. Lamontagne, who is acting for the U.S. government in trying to have Rivard extradited to the U.S., said he was offered a \$20,000 bribe by his "close friend," Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister René Tremblay.

He said the big offer was made on the evening of July 14 in the Common Office of Mr. Tremblay but that the minister—scheduled to testify later—wasn't present.

He identified Denis as the

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Wendy Wescott points to 18—and dropping

Bennett:

Competition Fears Stymied B.C. Bank

By IAN STREET

Fear of competition from a Vancouver-based bank prompted the senate to reject B.C.'s bank application. Premier Bennett said here Tuesday.

He said the real reason behind the defeat of the bank bill by the senate committee had little if anything to do with government participation.

"It appears they are anxious to keep financial control in Canada in the hands of the eastern establishment," the premier said.

NET OBJECTIONS

"(The senate) is opposed to a large bank with headquarters in Vancouver."

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single objection" raised by senators during the banking committee hearings.

"We have agreed to drop our original 25 per cent participation to 10 per cent or less; we have agreed not to invest in the bank at all until the Bank Act is revised early next year," he said.

WILL FIGHT

Mr. Bennett said his government does not expect to get approval from Ottawa easily and would fight for the bank as it had done successfully for the Peace and Columbia power projects.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner flew east for Monday's senate committee hearing to make a fruitless last-minute

appeal.

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The Pension

Complex Plan Will Hit Market, Business

By STEPHEN VITUNSKI

First of a Series

The Canada Pension Plan has been described as the most complex piece of legislation brought before Parliament since Confederation.

It not only will affect every citizen of this country individually, but on a combined basis as well.

Politically it involves governments at both the provincial and federal level. It will have a marked effect on private pension plans and employer-employee arrangements for payments. It will affect securities markets and personal savings.

Fourth Version

Some weeks ago, parliament gave second reading to Bill C-136, the fourth version of the Canada Pension Plan. Now, it's before a 36-man Parliamentary committee composed of 24 MPs and 12 Senators.

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ercent," but it "should not distort significantly the structure of costs or prices or seriously impair the capability of businesses to generate new funds for replacement or expansion."

Employers, required to contribute to the plan, would see their labor costs go up by "something in the order of one per cent" but "this should not seriously impair the ability of Canadian business to compete with producers outside of Canada."

Mr. Bryce said that in order to avoid minimizing the economic effects, the study was based on the actuary's "high cost" estimates, which are based on assumptions of low immigration and low birth rates. These estimates also assume an annual four per cent increase in average earnings and price increases of 1½ per cent a year until 1975 and two per cent annually thereafter.

The beginning of the pension system probably would give rise to modest price increases, "perhaps of the order of one

Who Left Door Open?

**Midnight:
12 Degrees**

WINTER RIDES GALE

By BOB PETHICK

Greater Victoria's first storm this winter caught rush-hour traffic in an icy grip Tuesday, causing one serious accident and traffic tie-ups all over the area.

A light fall of snow—three-tenths of an inch—made roads icy and treacherous, even more dangerous if there had been a heavier snowfall.

Elsewhere in the Vancouver Island area temperatures plunged as low as eight degrees, at Tofino, but the only report of heavy snow followed a near-blizzard which dumped five inches or more on Salt Spring and other Gulf Islands.

FERRIES STOPPED

High winds all day slowed Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen and Nanaimo-Vancouver ferries and stopped many Gulf Island ferry runs and flights out of Nanaimo. Patricia Bay flights were not affected.

One report said few meals were served on Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferries after dinner broke on an early crossing.

Thermometers fell to 12 degrees in Victoria and Nanaimo, 14 in the Alberni and 15 at Duncan. Only light snow fell and strong winds were lacking in the last three areas plus Ladysmith and the Comox Valley.

ICY ROADS

Roads were described as "extremely icy" everywhere.

In Greater Victoria, Mrs. Irene Evans of 2715 Maddison and her son Robert were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with minor injuries when Mrs. Evans' car went out of control and dropped down a 20-foot embankment on the Trans-Canada Highway between Burnside and Hillside. The car was heavily damaged.

The accident occurred where new paving goes to the roadside, leaving practically no shoulder.

POLICE BUSY

Traffic police reports started flooding police department switchboards from 5 p.m. on, as busy intersections became icy and cars stood still with their wheels spinning on the change of the lights.

Wind gusting up to 42 miles an hour hit the city. The official temperature at Gonzales at 8 p.m. had dropped to 16 degrees.

Weatherman William Mackie predicted a high of 32 degrees today with skies mainly clear, apart from the occasional snow shower.

CHAINS ON

At 6 p.m. the fire departments in the area elected to put on chains.

Also at 6 p.m. cars were six deep on the Patricia Bay Highway at Cemetery Hill. At 8:45 p.m. there was a jam-up of trucks on Royal Oak Avenue and the Patricia Bay Highway.

The mess was finally sorted out and Saanich police reported the highway clear but treacherous at 8 p.m.

BOTTLENECK

A typical bottleneck was the three-way traffic light at Hillside and Shearburn where only one or two cars were able to cross at the change of a light.

One motorist said cars were backed up on Shearburn from Hillside to Haultain.

City, municipal and provincial work crews turned out in force in an effort to salt down well-travelled roads and were to work well into the night.

But the high winds blew away salt and sand in some places almost as soon as it was spread.

AVOID HILLS

Good advice for today by a veteran traffic officer was, "Wherever possible avoid hills."

Four chimney fires, two in the city, one in Saanich and one in View Royal, were extinguished by Greater Victoria fire departments.

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Rush-hour passengers step out into snowy, blowy Douglas.

—Bob Kinman

**Record
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One of Worst Blizzards Mauls, Buries Prairies

By Canadian Press

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—More snow is forecast for this northern city still struggling with the effects of a six-day snowfall last week which left 22 inches on the ground.

The weather was clear and cold Tuesday but the city was still spreading record amounts of snow.

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At least one person died in the vicious blizzard that combined record low temperatures and roaring north winds Monday night and Tuesday in Alberta. Schools closed, travel was virtually abandoned and people were warned to stay indoors.

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Elsewhere in the north, temperatures stood at 22 below in the Smithers-Kitimat region, and 20 below in Prince George as cold air covered the entire Prairie. Snag, close to the Yukon border, had 67 below weather.

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HIGH WINDS



Rolling Reminder for Red Cross

Impressive reminder of Red Cross blood donor clinic Friday in Duncan area is mounted on back of Hearsey Transport rolling stock by Duncan Kiwanis Ambulance drivers, from left, John Dirom, Harry Eaton and

Art Conley. Clinic chairman George Cobbold says 450 pints are needed during clinic in Duncan United Church Hall from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.—(Klaus Muentner)

Big Response to Duncan Fire

Many Items Still Needed For Burned-Out Family

By JEAN BAIN

DUNCAN—Help is pouring in for Richard and Marlene Rowlinson and their two daughters who lost everything but the clothing on their backs and one bed when fire Sunday destroyed their home at #6 Coronation.

Many more items are needed—it takes more than a day to outfit a family—but the list of donations is already impressive.

The Red Cross office in Vancouver, notified Monday by local disaster chairman Mrs. Ivan Tubb, sent blankets and bed-

ding Tuesday morning. The Duncan Cowichan Leader office at 151 Craig, Hank's Hideaway at 50 Station and the Commercial Hotel lobby. Information about clothing, dishes

Individual gifts have included clothing, shoes, rubbers, and some toys for Penny, 8, and Vicki, five months; a dining room suite, a chesterfield, a crib, dishes, other bedding, a large bed and a mattress.

Commercial Hotel employee Paul Robert, a friend of the family who started a helping campaign said Tuesday a table and chair have been promised.

Christmas presents have also started coming in for the family. So far there is a doll for Penny, a toy for Vicki and two gifts for their parents.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The first struck one day after the Rowlinsons travelled to Victoria to buy all their presents. Everything was lost.

Both parents still need clothing. Mrs. Dobbins said Mrs. Rowlinson takes about a size 14 and Penny takes a size 10. Vicki also needs clothing and takes sizes from one year to 18 months.

More dishes and kitchen equipment are required and a bed is needed for Penny.

FUND STARTED

Mr. Robert has started a fund at the hotel and hopes to have at least \$100 by Christmas. He will ask district grocery stores if vouchers for food can be given to the Rowlinsons.

Collection depots for gifts are at the Chamber of Commerce building on the highway, the

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Trusteeship Sought For Key Buildings

PORT ALBERNI—The tri-service organization of this district has applied for trusteeship of the federal defence department buildings here to keep them open after the end of the Canadian Scottish D Company.

The application was announced at a recent farewell banquet held by the militia group, which also expressed determination to do all possible to maintain the army cadet corps. One reason for the trusteeship would be continued use of some of the buildings for the Alberni district fall fair.

Around the Island

Parkway Preview Planned

LADY SMITH — Vancouver planner John Maitland Carter has advised the village council that plans for development of the new Parkway area will be ready early in 1965.

Village clerk Robert Wood said Tuesday the planner also advised council Monday night he will discuss the sketch plans with council before final draw-

ings are made. The municipality will develop the 80-acre area between the Davis Road subdivision and the village. Ladysmith bought the area for \$22,000 in 1963.

PORT ALBERNI—The Alberni district school board has proposed talks with the Twin Cities' councils and the joint recreation

commission on a plan to have the cities control school grounds maintenance. A similar scheme, aimed at ending duplication of equipment and services, operates in Kelowna.

CHEMAINUS — Residents of Chemainus have been asked to place gifts under the large Christmas tree in the lobby of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. The gifts will be delivered Christmas Eve by the bank staff and service organizations to needy families in this area.

PORT ALBERNI — Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Ross Ann Parr, 83, of 505 Angus, who died at her home Sunday. A native of Ireland, she and her husband Fred came here 16 years ago.

COURTENAY — Stanley Frank, who had pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of possession of stolen goods, was sentenced in magistrate's court Tuesday to three months in jail. The charge involved a \$200 outboard motor owned by the federal fisheries department.

PORT ALBERNI — Mrs. Anne Damery, who helped form the local branch of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization in 1951, will head the group in 1965. Elected to office with Mrs. Damery were Russell West, first vice-president; Mrs. West, second vice-president; Mrs. Kathleen Pickles, secretary, and William Ginniver, treasurer.

ALBERNI — Art Thompson has been re-elected president of the Alberni Valley's 4-H Senior Council at the annual meeting. Others elected were Mrs. Vivian Thomson, treasurer; Mrs. Doris Stephens, secretary, and Mrs. Yvonne Reis, Miss Shirley McLean, Frank Reis, Ken Stephens, Symen Groenveld and Bob Brown.

CHEMAINUS — R. J. Duncan was installed as president of the Legion branch 221 at a weekend ceremony. Other officers are Ari Pender, first vice-president; Con Neufeld, second vice-president; Rev. J. G. Matthews, padre; E. E. (Zip) Jackson, sergeant-at-arms, and directors C. Francour, H. Deebie, E. G. English and Jack Pinson. President Mrs. Edward Jones was unable to attend as women's auxiliary officers were installed. They include Mrs. E. Ross, first vice-president; Mrs. F. E. Martin, second vice-president; Mrs. Barry Proud, secretary; Mrs. Victor Petras, treasurer, and directors Mrs. H. Nicholls, Mrs. N. Allen, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. R. Porter, Mrs. A. Pender and Mrs. C. Simonds.

LAKE COWICHAN — Pupils of Stanley Gordon Elementary School will present a Christmas pageant entitled "The Nativity Scene" during the regular meeting of the Lake Cowichan PTA in the school's activity room Friday. Business will be confined to a few announcements, receipt of memberships and distribution of PTA calendars.

CHEMAINUS — The annual Christmas coverage tag day at the weekend raised \$165 for the Chemainus General Hospital women's auxiliary. Mrs. Ben Hickling was in charge of tagging and other officials were Mrs. Frank Eastwood and Mrs. L. Huntsley.

ALBERNI — Tickets for the annual banquet of the Alberni District Fish and Game Club should be lined up before Dec. 31, officials said Tuesday. Information may be obtained by phoning 4-1878. The banquet will be held Feb. 27 in Cherry Creek hall and the fare will include crab meat and cougar meat. Len Gibson heads the banquet committee.

LADY SMITH — John Corrins of Lantzville has been fined \$150 in magistrate's court and given a four-month driving licence suspension after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

CHEMAINUS — A fine of \$50 has been handed to Ladysmith resident Barry McMahon in magistrate's court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of consuming liquor in public.

Marooned Man Forgiving Sort

VANCOUVER (CP) — North Surrey logger Charles (Chuck) McKinnel, 62, says he's inclined—in the Christmas spirit—to forgive and forget the boat which saw signals made by his wife and himself during six days marooned on a lonely up-coast island.

In fact, he said, their rescue from lonely Janette Island in the Queen Charlotte Islands by the coastal freighter Imperial Nanaimo was the greatest Christmas gift he could receive.

Mr. McKinnel and his wife Ruby were marooned when their boat Toules lost its anchor and started to break up in a storm during

a trip to Smith's Inlet from Alert Bay.

They reached Janette Island in a small skiff, saving food and their sleeping bags. But the sleeping bags and extra clothing were burned when they left them too close to a fire to dry.

The McKinnels lit signal fires, built a lean-to and kept a 24-hour watch for passing boats.

The logger said they saw "many boats go by but we couldn't attract their attention."

"One saw us signalling SOS and turned back, but after 24 minutes it went on its way. I'm sure they saw our signals."

The crew of the Imperial Nanaimo sighted smoke from a signal fire, then saw a white board Mr. McKinnel was waving.

They gave the McKinnels "all the food we wanted and dry clothing" before taking them back to Alert Bay.

Goal in Alberni:

Entertainment Ecumenically

PORT ALBERNI — The worldwide ecumenical movement is reflected in the organization of a small group of young people in the Alberni—the Christian Youth Association of the Alberni.

One of the members said the new organization's aim is "to provide entertainment for the youth of the valley in a wholesome and Christian way, mixing those of different denominations in the spirit of ecumenism."

FIRST EVENT — The first social event will be a party Dec. 28, during which the members of a permanent

council will be named. The council will include one member per parish for each denomination.

Christian young people aged from 14 to 24 have been invited to the social event in Smith Memorial School gymnasium.

SUPPER FIRST — There will be no charge and the program includes a smorgasbord supper at 7 p.m., followed by a hoedown and dancing.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Gemma Watkin, 3-5226; Roberta Minor, 3-8888; Yvonne Romanack, 4-0888, or Ray Tank, 3-7636, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. any day of the week.

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Ottawa Bribe Offer Sworn

OTTAWA (CP)—Pierre Lamontagne, 29-year-old Montreal lawyer, swore Tuesday he was subjected to two months of pressure, including a \$20,000 bribe, by federal ministerial aides, a Liberal MP and others to agree to the granting of bail in a narcotics case.

The case is that of Lucien Rivard of Montreal, wanted in the United States on a narcotics smuggling charge which states Rivard is linked with a Malibu-controlled international dope ring.

IN PRISON

Rivard was arrested in Montreal June 18, and still is in Boreaux Jail there pending decision on an extradition application by the United States.

Mr. Lamontagne, wan and hallow-eyed, testified he had been told Rivard was a contributor to the Liberal party and his (Rivard's) help might soon be needed in a federal election.

He spent 2½ hours on the witness stand before a judicial inquiry headed by Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court. The federal cabinet ordered the inquiry into allegations of bribery and coercion against ministerial aides and the handling of these allegations by Justice Minister Favreau.

OFFERED \$20,000

Mr. Lamontagne is acting for the U.S. government in trying to have Rivard extradited to the U.S., said he was offered a \$20,000 bribe by his "close friend," Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister René Tremblay.

He said the bribe offer was made on the evening of July 14 in the Commons office of Mr. Tremblay but that the minister—scheduled to testify later—wasn't present.

He identified Denis as the

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—William A. Boucher.
Wendy Wescott points to 18-and dropping

Bennett:

Competition Fears Stymied B.C. Bank

By IAN STREET

Fear of competition from a Vancouver-based bank prompted the senate to reject B.C.'s bank application. Premier Bennett said here Tuesday.

He said the real reason behind the defeat of the bank bill by the senate committee had little to do with anything to do with government participation.

"It appears they are anxious to keep financial control in Canada in the hands of the eastern establishment," the premier said.

NET OBJECTIONS
"(The senate) is opposed to a large bank with headquarters in Vancouver."

Mr. Bennett told a luncheon audience B.C. has met "every

single objection" raised by senators during the banking committee hearings.

"We have agreed to drop our original 25 per cent participation to 10 per cent or less; we have agreed not to invest in the bank at all until the Bank Act is revised early next year," he said.

WILL FIGHT

Mr. Bennett said his government does not expect to get approval from Ottawa easily and would fight for the bank as it had done successfully for the Peace and Columbia power projects.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner flew east for Monday's senate committee hearing to make a fruitless last-minute compromise proposal.

POLICE BUZY
Traffic pileup reports started flooding police department switchboards from 5 p.m. on, as busy intersections became icy and cars stood still with their wheels spinning on the change of the lights.

Wind gusting up to 42 miles an hour hit the city. The official temperature at Gonzales at 8 p.m. had dropped to 16 degrees.

Weatherman William Mackie predicted a high of 32 degrees today with skies mainly clear, apart from the occasional snow shower.

CHAINS ON

At 6 p.m. the fire departments in the area elected to put on chains.

Also at 6 p.m. cars were six deep on the Patricia Bay Highway at Cemetery Hill. At 6:45 p.m. there was a jam-up of trucks on Royal Oak Avenue and the Patricia Bay Highway.

The mess was finally sorted out and Saanich police reported the highway clear but treacherous at 8 p.m.

BOTTLENECK

A typical bottleneck at Hillside and Shelburne where only one or two cars were able to cross at the change of a light.

One motorist said cars were backed up on Shelburne from Hillside to Haultain.

City, municipal and provincial work crews turned out in force in an effort to salt down well-travelled roads and were to work well into the night.

But the high winds blew away salt and sand in some places almost as soon as it was spread.

Good advice for today by a veteran traffic officer was, "Wherever possible avoid hills."

Four chimney fires, two in the city, one in Saanich and one

View Royal, were extinguished by Greater Victoria fire departments.

Fourth Version

Some weeks ago, Parliament gave second reading to Bill C136, the fourth version of the Canada Pension Plan. Now, it's before a 36-man parliamentary committee composed of 24 MPs and 12 Senators.

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The Pension

Complex Plan Will Hit Market, Business

By STEPHEN VITUNSKI

First of a Series

The Canada Pension Plan has been described as the most complex piece of legislation brought before Parliament since Confederation.

It not only will affect every citizen of this country individually, but on a combined basis as well.

Politically it involves government at both the provincial and federal level. It will have a marked effect on private pension plans and employer-employee arrangements for payments. It will affect securities markets and personal savings.

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Costs Will Rise One Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian prices and labor costs could be expected to rise by about one per cent with the launching of the Canada Pension Plan and its Quebec counterpart, says a government economic report.

The report, last major piece of documentation on the proposal, was outlined to the parliamentary pensions committee Tuesday by R. B. Bryce, deputy finance minister. It goes much deeper than the government white paper published last summer.

These are the major conclusions of the study:

Overall economic effects of the pension plan on the relationships between the business, consumer and government sectors of the economy "are on a scale which is modest."

The beginning of the pension system probably would give rise to modest price increases, "perhaps of the order of one per cent annually thereafter."

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VICTORIA CAUGHT IN WINTER'S GRIP

By BOB PETHICK

Greater Victoria's first storm this winter caught rush-hour traffic in an icy grip Tuesday, causing one serious accident and traffic tie-ups all over the area.

A light fall of snow—three-tenths of an inch—made roads icy and treacherous, even more dangerous than if there had been a heavier snowfall. (See picture, Page 17.)

Elsewhere in the Vancouver Island area temperatures plunged as low as eight degrees, at Tofino, but the only report of heavy snow followed a near-blizzard which dumped five inches or more on Salt Spring and other Gulf Islands.

FERRIES STOPPED

High winds all day slowed Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen and Nanaimo-Vancouver ferries and stopped many Gulf Island ferry runs and flights out of Nanaimo. Patricia Bay flights were not affected.

RUSH HOUR

Roads were described as "extremely icy" everywhere.

In Greater Victoria, Mrs. Irene Evans of 2715 Maddison and her son Robert were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with minor injuries when Mrs. Evans' car went out of control and dropped down a 20-foot embankment on the Trans-Canada Highway between Burnside and Tillicum. The car was heavily damaged.

The accident occurred where new paving goes to the roadside, leaving practically no shoulder.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Attorney-General Robert Bonner flew east for Monday's senate committee hearing to make a fruitless last-minute compromise proposal.

POLICE BUZY

Traffic pileup reports started flooding police department switchboards from 5 p.m. on, as busy intersections became icy and cars stood still with their wheels spinning on the change of the lights.

Wind gusting up to 42 miles an hour hit the city. The official temperature at Gonzales at 8 p.m. had dropped to 16 degrees.

Weatherman William Mackie predicted a high of 32 degrees today with skies mainly clear, apart from the occasional snow shower.

CHAINS ON

At 6 p.m. the fire departments in the area elected to put on chains.

Also at 6 p.m. cars were six deep on the Patricia Bay Highway at Cemetery Hill. At 6:45 p.m. there was a jam-up of trucks on Royal Oak Avenue and the Patricia Bay Highway.

The mess was finally sorted out and Saanich police reported the highway clear but treacherous at 8 p.m.

BOTTLENECK

A typical bottleneck at Hillside and Shelburne where only one or two cars were able to cross at the change of a light.

One motorist said cars were backed up on Shelburne from Hillside to Haultain.

City, municipal and provincial work crews turned out in force in an effort to salt down well-travelled roads and were to work well into the night.

But the high winds blew away salt and sand in some places almost as soon as it was spread.

Good advice for today by a veteran traffic officer was, "Wherever possible avoid hills."

Four chimney fires, two in the city, one in Saanich and one

View Royal, were extinguished by Greater Victoria fire departments.

Fourth Version

Mr. Bryce said that in order to avoid minimizing the economic effects, the study was based on the actuary's "high cost" estimates, which are based on assumptions of low immigration and low birth rates. These estimates also assume an annual four per cent increase in average earnings and price increases of 1½ per cent a year until 1975 and two per cent annually thereafter.

To ensure portability, the federal government has had to come to terms with the prov-

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Rush-hour passengers step out into snowy, blowy Douglas. —Bob Kremers

Six-Day Snow, More On Way

One of Worst Blizzards Mauls, Buries Prairies

By Canadian Press

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—More snow is forecast for this northern city still struggling with the effects of a six-day snowfall last week which left 22 inches on the ground.

The weather was clear and cold Tuesday but the city was still spending record amounts on snow removal.

Old timers said there has been nothing like the present weather since about 1912. Houses have collapsed under the weight of snow.

CHAINS ON

Elsewhere in the north, temperatures stood at 23 below in the Northern Rockies region, and 22 below in Prince George as cold air covered the entire Prairies. Sung, close to the Yukon border, had 67 below zero.

Forecasters said coastal areas will likely have more snow after about 24 hours, but the interior should be snow-free for a day or two.

CHAINS ON

At least one person died in the vicious blizzard that combined near-record low temperatures and roaring north winds Monday night and Tuesday in Alberta. Schools closed, travel was virtually abandoned and people were warned to stay indoors.

Police Tuesday found Clem Trimming, 80, dead in a shack in the Red Deer area. His small wood-burning stove had gone out and the temperature in the building was the same as outside—30 below.

HIGH WINDS

Brunt of the storm moved into Saskatchewan Tuesday afternoon where light snow combined with high winds reduced visibility to near zero from Medicine Hat to Moose Jaw and Regina.

At Swift Current, temperatures dropped to near 30 below zero and winds hit peaks of 65 miles an hour.

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Most of southwestern Saskatchewan was without electricity for two hours Tuesday night when electrical wires were blown together, causing a short circuit. Temperatures were 20 below zero and winds reached 63 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, strong winds continued around Alberta late Tuesday—"farther than we expected," said weather officials.

In Edmonton, postal officials called a halt to home mail delivery at noon, milkmen were hours behind on their routes, cab companies were swamped with calls and towing companies couldn't meet the demand.